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# DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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## FATAL CAR ACCIDENT ON CHRISTMAS DAY

One of the most distressing accidents ever recorded in this section occurred on Christmas day, when a Market Street Railroad car, filled with people, running at a high rate of speed, crashed into another car, sending one man to death and injuring sixteen passengers.

Morris Rodick, motorman of the speeding car, was killed insantly, being crushed under the platform, his body being badly mangled.

Frank Sanders, aged 14, who was standing on the front platform, was also crushed, and and amputation of his left leg was necessary to save his life. He is in a hospital in a critical condition.

Others injured were: Andrew Engelart, 101 Post street, severe cuts, bruises and lacerations; Herman Sahler, 4289 Twenty-fifth street, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Dora Rader, Santa Barbara, right foot crushed; Raoul Guadel, 4186 Army street, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Marie Guadel, spinal injuries; Augustine Guadel, cuts and bruises; George Guadel, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Mary Byrne, 2727 Filbert street, nose badly cut; E. H. Burns, Sausalito, right arm cut; John Milton, Indiana, possible fracture of the skull; John Shaptman, 1035 Kansas street, cut by flying glass; Eugene Callahan, 995 Folsom street, cuts and bruises; Arthur Moroford, 1550 Fillmore street, bruises, lacerations and cuts; A. Feldtman, 947 Noe street, cuts and bruises; John Zyrles, Rex Hotel, cuts and bruises.

The family of Mrs. Marie Guadel, 4186 Army street, were all injured. They were on their way to the cemetery to visit the grave of their father when the crash came.

Every occupant of the two cars was knocked down and none of them escaped bruise or injury. Most of them, however, were able to make their way from the scene of the accident without requiring medical assistance.

The accident occurred shortly before noon at the entrance to the "bottleneck" highway just below Colma. One street car had stopped to allow an automobile to cross the track. Traffic was tied up in all directions. A second street car, south bound, stopped just above the first, waiting for the traffic to move.

The death car suddenly turned the curve, about 100 feet above, apparently beyond control, and crashed into the second car, sending showers of glass and wood far over the highway.

Rescue work was begun almost immediately under direction of Constable W. A. Landini and the Colma Volunteer Fire Department members. Automobiles were commandeered and the drivers were ordered to take the injured to hospitals.

Little painc followed the crash. Men, women and children, thrown to the floor, picked themselves up and looked around for others more seriously injured than themselves, and extended their aid.

Under the direction of the Colma fire department members the cars, which were jarred from the track by the force of the impact, were lifted back again and taken the to the Market Street Railroad car barns.

Opinion as to the cause of the car running away differ. Some witnesses maintain that the motorman lost control of the car. Others declare that he was unable to see the stalled car until his own car was too close to it to prevent a crash. Still others say that the air brakes gave away.

The officials of the ralway company refused to make any statement concerning the wreck until they had made a thorough investigation.

## EVENING SCHOOL REOPENS MONDAY

Next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, evening classes will be resumed at the Jefferson Union high school. The class in English to prepare foreigners for citizenship has continued during the holidays, but is open for new registrants at any time. Any one interested in the following subjects will be welcome at the high school next Monday evening, January 4. Subjects open for registration are sewing and milinery, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and automible repair.

## WILL ABANDON POST OFFICES

Two post offices on the coatside of San Mateo county will be abandoned, according to advices received by Congressman Arthur W. Free from the post office department. The department has informed Congressman Free that the offices at El Granada and Rockaway Beach are now believed to be unneccessary, since the patrons of those districts receive an adequate service from rural routes. Congressman Free has taken the matter under consideration.

## BLAME PLACED ON NARROW HIGHWAY

The "bottleneck" of the Peninsula highway at Colma, long a source of danger to motorists, was on Monday held responsible for the tragic accident there on Christmas morning, which resulted in the death of J. A. Rodick, motorman, and the injury of a number of passengers, by a jury hearing testimony at the inquest held in Daly City.

The finding of the jury was brought in following an inquest held at the offices of Mrs. W. C. Lasswell-Leonetti, deputy coroner, where the body of Rodick was removd following the accident.

The complete truth as to the accident will probably never be known, it was admitted by officials conducting the inquiry. The jury's findings, however, included mention of the narrow roadway at the point where an automobile became stalled on the car tracks, resulting in the halting of traffic.

It was after one street car had been stopped to await removal of an automobile that the car piloted by Rodick failed to stop and crashed into the rear of the standing car. Both were south bound, running on tracks which parallel the highway for about a mile through Lawndale and where more than thirty serious accidents have resulted from the close proximity of the tracks and the roadway, according to Constable S. A. Landini of Colma, who directed the clearing of the road and the removal of the victims to hospitals.

Officials of the street car company testified at the inquest that the brakes on the car driven by Rodick had passed the usual inspection and were found to be in perfect working order, after they had been connected up following the accident.

Constable Landini, who testified at the inquiry, said that responsibility for the accident was doubtless due to the congested condition at the "bottleneck," where street cars and automobiles are frequently held up until officers can straighten out the tangle. Such a condition had occurred Christmas morning shortly before the accident, he said. "We have come to know the place as death curve," Constable Landini concluded.

The jury, which was sworn in by Coroner W. A. Brooke, heard the testimony, and finally came to the conclusion that the narrowness of the highway was the real cause of the accident, and personal responsibility of any individual or group was not placed in the jury's verdict.

Steps are being taken by the State Highway Commission and by officials of San Francisco and San Mateo county to do away with the "bottleneck" by having the street car tracks removed to the right-of-way formerly used by the Southern Pacific Company and thus permitting the widening of the highway.

Officials of the street car company are anxious to co-operate in the removal of their tracks from the highway area, and have set aside $100,000 as their contribution to the improvement, it has been stated by Vice-President Samuel Kahn.

The agreement for removing the tracks and widening the highway was arranged November 25, in San Francisco, with officials of San Mateo county participating. At that time it was announced that work would be under way by the latter part of the present month, under direction of the State Highway Commission.

## ASKS FOR REHEARING OF REDISTRICTING PLAN

A petition for a rehearing of the mandamus suit to compel the San Mateo county board of supervisors to redistrict the supervisorial districts according to registered voters, was filed last week with Chief Justice Louis B. Meyer of the California Supreme Court, by Attorney Barlow Ferguson of Burlingame. In a recent hearing before the State Supreme Court the petition for the writ of mandamus was denied upon the grounds that a supervisor could not be deprived of his office during the time he was serving in that capacity.

In requesting a rehearing of the case, Attorney Ferguson states that in denying the first writ the Supreme Court failed to file a written opinion.

Miss Margie O'Connor, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a few friends at her home last Saturday evening. The following were among the guests: Misses Helen Barry, Viola Disteel, Lillian Manning, Kathleen O'Connor, Tessie O'Connor, Margie O'Connor, Mrs. Lorraine Wall, Mrs. H. O'Connor; Messrs. Lloyd Mullet, Norman Kelly, A. Calegari, Jim Richards, Tom Burns, John Billen, and Phil Guernovich.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Yes, a happy New Year to everybody, near and far. Everyone deserves it, and consequently should have it. Still, at the same time, it is well known that for many it will not be a happy time.

The great Planner must have included in His scheme that a large number of His children should do things in such a way that they can not be contented, and without contentment there is no happiness.

If one were asked what can a person do so that he may be at ease for a part of the time, the answer of the philosopher is to be contented with very little. The fewer your wants, the more peace of mind you will enjoy.

A great many sensible people are resolved to rejoice over very meager offerings, and if a great plenitude is poured into their laps, on their part, no vanity or extravagance follows. The habit of being happy with little is so strong from long experience that it sustains them.

Such people get the real kick out of life. They go about, smiling, nearly all the time. Envy is not a part of their makeup. They are slow to condemn and quick to compliment. They are so happy about everything they have that their envious neighbors record them as being rich.

It is good for a person to be counted rich, even if one is not so, to any great extent, provided he does not act the part, in extravagance and vanity.

Their reputation gained by paying what they owe, promptly, and keeping their premises looking well, gives them a high standing in their communities and, ere long, they are counted superior, and no doubt they are.

All that they have, all that they are, and their high standing in the minds of their associates, they have received solely because they inured themselves to the habit of making the most and best of a very little.

New Year's Day, according to Charles Lamb, is the second birthday for every person not born on that day. It is the day upon which the thoughtful one recounts what has been accomplished during the previous twelve months. Good deeds are offset by bad ones, gains are balanced against losses, and mistakes against wise plans.

If the favorable side somewhat overbalances the other, there is good reason to rejoice and with the New Year turn over a new leaf.

With Alfred Tennyson we shout: "Ring in the new; ring out the old." The old with all its losses, sorrows and disappointments deserves no better fate than to be forgotten.

Beginning the New Year, the conscientious person is inclined to make several good resolutions.

The drunkard promises to shun the flowing bowl, the gossip bridles the tongue, the gambler burns his cards, the spendthrift will start a savings account, the miser will loosen his purse-strings, the swindler will try to be guided by the light of honesty, the back-slider from church will go more regularly, the shepherd of the flocks will be gentler and more patient, the child will be more obedient, the parent will be more loving and less demanding, the politician will do his work and be satisfied with his honest salary, the realtor will not be swayed from truth by his optimism, and so on, down the line, until the sinner will sin no more

Of course the good resolutions are seldom kept, the human being is so prone to forsake the straight and narrow way. Nevertheless there is a benefit arising from the temporary desire to do better in the future. So it may be said, in all truth, that every New Year's Day makes this old world of ours a trifle more congenial.

Looking back over the year's work in this city, there are numerous evidences presented to the mind's eye to give us a just right to feel that the time was well spent.

A condition of general improvement presents itself. The streets are decidedly better, cleaner, and so well lighted that the casual visitor at night pauses to express his surprise. Rows of modern dwellings in all localities show that we have more than kept pace with all the other Peninsula cities. The great number of new homes indicate a decided increase in population. The general improvement has naturally brought about a pronounced rise in the values of well situated real estate, and still the prices are moderate, compared with those of other popular centers.

A number of purchasers have already made surprising, tangible profits, and many more are elated over astounding market values, and as "Sam" used to say, during the war days, after reading the morning's paper, "The end is not yet."

Our new people are well satisfied with our water system that supplies them such excellent water at a reasonable rate. They like the quiet, effective methods of our city trustees and the courtesy and energy of all the street and water employes are fully appreciated.

In reality our city has gone through and left behind its primitive ways and is now in full possession of all its natural rights.

Our people begin 1926 with the highest hopes for a long period of prosperity and rapid advancement. They are in the limelight at last. A great year is before them.

A new theatre is sure to be built, one that will be a credit to any community. It is known what such enterprises have done for other places. There is reason to expect the same here.

The opportunity for 1926 is within our grasp. Let each and every one become a booster for his home city by trying in all ways to make it a really "good place to live in." Do your part in earnest and rest assured your city trustees and the Daly City Record will do theirs.

Show that you care by consulting and upholding our city officials. If you have ideas for development, talk them over with the trustees, all of whom will be glad to listen to you.

So that you may know what is going on, subscribe for the Daly City Record. Your name will find a real welcome on our list, and you can not make a better investment.

We wish each of you a happy and prosperous New Year.

## JOHN BARRETT PASSES AWAY

John Barrett, the pioneer builder of Sunnyside, died on Christmas eve. He was at the hospital and underwent a serious operation about a week before. The shock was too hard for him, with his burden of sixty-nine years, and he never rallied.

His life was one of constant toil, every day, year after year, for fifty years. Still there were times when he enjoyed himself, most satisfactorily, discoursing upon ways and means to improve the living conditions of his fellow carpenters. He was a leader in unionizing, and was a charter member of the first carpenter's union in San Francisco. Ex-Mayor P. H. McCarthy was one of his co-workers in this respect.

His mind had a natural literary leaning. When some melodious word, meaning much, would be uttered in his hearing, it would have such an effect upon him that he woul repeat it, lovingly, fearing it would escape him.

He never had a hard word to say of anybody, and he was the first to say something kind and complimentary. His heart was so generous that he could not do too much for any of his associates.

He was one of the great characters, occasionally met with, among the mechanics, so superior to many of those who strut about in the higher walks of life.

His funeral, which took place the day after Christmas, was very largely attended. Truck loads of flowers were strewn around his casket.

While the requiem mass was being sung, for the repose of his soul, at St. John's Catholic church, the entire auditorium was filled with sincere mourners and twelve priests were within the bounds of the altar rails. His nephew, Father Bray, celebrated the mass. No eulogy was spoken, because such is not customary in the city, and it seemed a pity that some one did not say: "Today we pay our last respects to John Barrett, one of a mighty city's greatest men. He is not famed for holding high offices, the gifts of his fellow men; he did not write wonderful books, perpetuating wisdom; he organized no gigantic industries; he accumulated no millions of gold; yet he did more than the shrewdest politician, the most gifted author, the greatest captain of industry, or any multi-millionaire. He raised a family of six able sons and four industrious daughters, each physically and morally without blemish."

One of the sons, Frank Barrett, of the firm of Barrett & Hilp, is well known in this locality.

## DEPENDENTS OF CONVICTS GET CHRISTMAS ALLOTMENTS

The California Highway Commission distributed $4,199.11 this year among dependents of convicts employed in the commission's three prison road camps. The sum went to approximately 125 individuals and families and represents accumulated allotments of earnings of men in the camps. The sum went to approximately 125 individuals and families and represents accumulated allotments of earnings of men in the camps. All unpaid balances were determined and checks mailed several days prior to Christmas.

Prisoners in the road camps, under an act of the legislature, are permitted to earn a small daily wage,

## EXPRESS CAR SERVICE NOW IN OPERATION

The express car service from San Francisco to San Mateo was inaugurated today, and marked the culmination of a long campaign by San Mateo and Burlingame civic organizations to effect a relief for passengers bound to and from those points.

Beginning today the Market Street Railway Company inaugurates a policy by which only passengers desiring to reach points south of the San Francisco county line will be handled on the San Mateo (No. 40) cars. To meet this end and to educate passengers riding between two San Francisco points to use other cars on Mission street, the city fare has been raised to 10 cents, an announcement by Samuel Kahn, executive vice-president of the Market Street Railway Company, states. This will mean that everyone boarding a San Mateo car in San Francisco will pay a 10 cent fare, but it will not affect the rates now in effect in San Mateo county.

Transfers will be accepted at face value, which means that an additional 5 cents must be paid on entering No. 40 cars.

With the increase in the San Francisco fare rates, the railway officials predict that the number of passengers carried on the suburban street cars in San Francisco will be greatly reduced, which will add to the comfort and convenience of the peninsula patrons of the line. Heretofore passengers wishing points in San Mateo county have been forced to stand up until they reached Daly City in order to get a seat, it has been contended, but as the increased fare rate will serve to keep off San Francisco passengers, the peninsula patrons will be practically assured of a seat whenever they board the southbound interurban cars in San Francisco.

It is announced that additional cars will be placed on the various other lines running on Mission street, in order to take care of all local San Francisco passengers.

The raising of the fare within San Francisco marks the first victory of the peninsula organizations to exclude local San Francisco patrons from the suburban cars, and to speed up the entire system. The fight had been sponsored by the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce and more recently by the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce.

## DEATH ENDS ACTIVITIES OF GEORGE K. AITCHISON

There are many heavy hearts in Daly City and vicinity this week as a result of the passing of George K. Aitchison, who died at the Letterman hospital, last Saturday, December 26.

On Christmas day, Mr. Aitchison appeared to be in fairly good health. On that day he and Mrs. Aitchison were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. The next day he passed away at the hospital. He had been gassed during the war while overseas, and his death was attributed to the effects of gas. Truly he was another victim of the World war.

He leaves his wife, Louise Aitchison (nee Barner), his parents, George and Mary Aitchison, two brothers, Robert and Harold Aitchison, and his sister, Mrs. J. Thompson. He was 33 years of age, and by occupation an electrician. Since their marriage five years ago, he and Mrs. Aitchison had resided at Sickles avenue and Mission street.

The funeral services were held at the parlors of H. F. Suhr Co., of San Francisco, Tuesday at 1 p. m. At 2:30 p. m. services were held at the Masonic Temple, Daly City, under the auspices of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M. At both services the friends in attendance filled the rooms to overflowing. The undertaking parlors appeared to be a veritable garden of flowers, due to the many floral pieces.

Dr. Feix, of the Lutheran church of San Francisco, conducted the services at the parlors He also spoke later at the Masonic services.

The services at the Masonic Temple were particularly impressive. There were three pallbearers from the Masonic lodge and three from the Eastern Star. Following the ceremony at the Masonic Temple, the body was laid to rest in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Aitchison was a member of Crocker Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., and Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star. Less than a week before, on December 21, he had been installed as Sentinel in Crocker Chapter. He had looked forward to the performance of the duties of his office with great joy. His work was untiring. He was a great disseminator of good will, never too busy to pause for a smile here and a good word there. George Aitchison will be sadly missed. His sorrowing relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

## AIMS PROPOSED FOR SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

Last fall in the columns of this paper a rather elaborate set of aims was proposed for the management of the Jefferson Union high school for this year. These aims were stated in a report made to the board by Mr. Best, principal of the school. Because of the sound financial support of the taxpayers and the progressive attitude of the board, great strides have been made toward the realization of these aims, and it will be the object of this paper in a series of articles to report this progress to the public. We have a building of which we are all proud, but of course the building is only the shell in which the work of education is being carried on.

### Class Room Work

Instruction is the most important activity taking place in the school. It is for the class room instruction primarily that our school has been organized, and it is on the improvement of this instruction that the attention of the faculty and students has been focused. At least every two weeks there has been a faculty meeting. During these meetings the faculty has studied the grading system, in order that all teachers may grade fairly and all use the same standard; the detail of discipline, examinations, etc. The faculty has just completed and submitted typewritten copies of their aims in each department and each course. During the first of next semester there will be completed an entire course of study in detail, showing how these aims are to be realized. There has just been compilted a program of testing of all of the pupils to determine native ability to do school work. The results of this testing will be a more thorough and scientific understanding of each pupil, and a grouping of those of more equal ability.

### English

This year all the teaching of English has been given to two teachers, who are highly trained for that special work. Mr. Binckley, formerly head of the English department at Vallejo, is head of the department here, with Miss Staib as assistant.

### Commercial Department

Next to English, Commercial is the largest department, because of our close proximity to a great distributing center. Mr. Mork is head of this department, with Miss Robinson and Mrs. Warner as assistants.

### Social Science

Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Belloni, has been granted leave of absence for this entire year, on account of poor health. As Mrs. Brown is head of the history department, her loss is keenly felt, but the work of the department has been carried on by Mrs. Warner and Miss Dannenbaum.

### Library

A total of $1,300 has been spent this year on the school library and additional text books.

### Other Subjects

This year the following subjects have been added to the course of study: Cooking, taught by Miss Hoover; Bank accounting, by Mr. Mork; a fourth year course in history, Problems of a Democracy, by Miss Dannenbaum; French, by Mr. Healton; and an advanced course in shop, acetylene welding and battery repair, by Mr. Kleemeyer.

This coming term there will also be offered for credit a course in journalism, by Miss Staib, and a course in art metal work, by Miss Potter, also courses in vocational guidance, by Miss Dannenbaum.

For the first time, also evening courses have been offered in all courses for which there was sufficient demand. These courses are citizenship, sewing and millinery, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping and automible repair.

In accounting, the efficiency expert judges the value of the parts of a business by the effect on the efficiency at the point of the tool. The "point of the tool" in school work is the contact between the teacher and the pupil in the class room. The building, the grounds, the outside activities such as athletics, and social activities, should all be judged as to value by the influence they have on the teacher in the class room. Let us hope that those in control of our schools never forget that each improvement, each new policy adopted, should be judged in the light of the influence it will have on the pupils and the teacher in the class room.

## HIGH RECORD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Surely it is an honor to make the highest grades out of two hundred pupils, all striving to do their best. Down at Jefferson Union high school there are just two pupils, both girls, who have the distinction of making the highest final grade in every subject taken last term. These girls are Francis Stark and Elizabeth Newell. Students of this type of ability and ambition will make an enviable name for Jefferson Union high school.

## "The Place Which Agriculture Holds Today in This Country—"

By PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, in Chicago Address.

NO ONE can travel across the vast area that lies between the Alleghenies and the Rockies without being thoroughly impressed with the enormous expansion of American agriculture. . . . It is the development which has taken place within this area, mostly within the last 75 years, which has given agriculture a new standing in the world. By bringing the tillage of the soil under a new technique it has given to the people on the farm a new relationship to commerce, industry and society.

Agriculture in America has been raised to the rank of a profession. It does not draw any artificial support from industry or from the government. It rests squarely on a foundation of its own. It is independent.

The place which agriculture holds today in this country, superior to that which it ever held before in time of peace in this or any other land, is, by reason of its very eminence, one of the increasing exactions and difficulties.

It does not require much talent or any great foresight to live on an inferior scale, limited and impoverished, nor does it evoke much eulogy, but to maintain freedom and independence, to rise in the economic scale to the ownership and profitable management of a great property amid all the perils of our competitive life, requires a high degree of industry and ability. Those who achieve that position in a community will always be entitled to the highest commendation. America is not without a true nobility, but it is not supported by privilege. It rests on worth.

It is our farm life that is particularly representative of this standard of American citizenship. It is made up of many different types and races; it includes many different modes of thought and living.

The importance of their continued success and progress cannot be overestimated. It affects not only the material prosperity but reaches beyond that into the moral and spiritual life of America.

## Wildernesses Must Be Maintained Because Human Society Needs Them

By DR. C. C. ADAMS, Roosevelt Experiment Station.

With increasing population there is always a tendency to encroach upon wilderness. Thus, to maintain park wildernesses can only be accomplished by a struggle, and the eternal vigilance needed to preserve our liberty is the same price that must be paid for the free, wild nature of the wilderness.

The wilderness, like the forest, was once a great hindrance to our civilization, but now the tide has turned and wildernesses and forests must be maintained, even at much expense, because human society needs them.

At present the parks suffer to a large degree because they are in the hands of administrators whom, because of their lack of special training, we must consider as amateur. We have had no profession for this line of work, and some who have had the most training are to be feared to a corresponding degree because of preconceived, formal ideas which they, with almost religious zeal, slip into the wilderness parks. The ideal of the wilderness park is beyond their ken, because their approach has been from another angle. These persons are of course welcomed in formal city parks, but in our large national parks and in the wild parts of our state parks they are liable to be a menace.

## "Your Materialism Is Superficial; Your Nobility of Soul Fundamental"

By J. ST. JOE STRACHEY, Editor London Spectator.

There are many grounds for anxiety as to the future of America. That I fully admit. All the same, I am as certain as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow, that they will be surmounted. I hold with Walt Whitman that the future of America is to be spiritual and heroic.

Your materialism is superficial; your nobility of soul is fundamental.

Your greatness rests not in your amazing natural resources, your minerals, your oil, your virgin soil, but in the energy and enterprise of your people. It is your valor of mind and character and your millions of sane, God-fearing, steadfast homes that will prove your salvation. In that sign you will conquer.

I have no fears, then, as to the future of America, and I put no limits to her prosperity. She wants to conquer, no doubt, but only by the arts of peace, not by those of the sword. She wants to help nations, but she wants also to maintain her absolute independence. Exactly how she is to accomplish both her wishes is up to her to tell, not up to me; but that she will accomplish them I do not doubt.

## To Scrap a War-Machine Which Brings About War Disasters in Peace

By PERCY G. MACKINNON, Chairman of Lloyd's.

The cables which reach Lloyd's every hour of the day and night remind us that the unescapable sea perils are formidable enough, but here we have an ingenious contrivance by which nations seek mutual destruction in the time of war, but which deals out death in the time of peace.

All the great maritime nations have suffered heart-breaking losses by this deadly machine, which treacherously destroys those in charge, and it is feared inflicts slow torture as well as death. At this epoch, when the Locarno pact seems to offer a chance of European security, would it not be opportune to revive the proposal made at the Washington conference for the abolition of this deadly instrument of destruction?

We were successful in limiting the building of battleships at Washington, and there seems no reason why we should not be equally successful—given the good will of all nations—concerning submarines.

## Danger of Today Is From the Lawmaker Rather Than From the Lawbreaker

By ARTHUR T. HADLEY, in Haper's Magazine.

One of the greatest dangers which now confronts us is the increasing demand for ill-considered legislation, and the increasing readiness of would-be reformers to rely on authority rather than on public sentiment for securing their ends.

When the republic was first founded, we had more to fear from the law breakers than from the law makers, from the absence of authority than from its overexercise. People believed in individual liberty and even sometimes inclined to carry that idea to extremes. But this love of liberty has gradually given place to a zeal for standardization. The new democracy, in the words of Lord Farrer, is passionately benevolent and passionately fond of power.

Today, it is from the law maker rather than from the law breaker that our American traditions of self-government have most to fear.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

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### The Evidences of Regeneration

By a unanimous vote of the plantation hands one Henry Johnson was held to be the wickedest man on the place. He shot craps, he had served a year on the chain-gang for swinging a wicked razor, and, generally, lived a wild, free, reckless life. Accordingly, there was rejoicing at Zion church when word spread that Henry at last had seen the light and had been converted.

The revival meeting whereat he had been redeemed culminated one Sunday in a grand baptizing on Goose creek. Henry had an eight-mile tramp to reach the appointed spot. When he started from his cabin after breakfast he stowed a dozen cold biscuits in the front of shirt, meaning to refresh himself on the way. But in his newborn exaltation he actually forgot to eat.

A great host was gathered on the creek bank, and, at his appearance, loud hallelujahs arose in a fervent chorus. The preacher laid hands on Henry and, aided by two of the deacons, escorted him to the middle of the stream where the water was waist-deep. As the clergyman, pronouncing the words of the ritual, immersed Henry deeply in the water the lowermost button of Henry's shirt slipped from its buttonhole and rapidly, one by one, four huge cold biscuits arose to the surface and went bobbing down the current.

From the shore a devout sister raised a sudden cry:

"Oh, Lordy, parson, dip 'im ag'in—dip 'im ag'in, in de Lord's name! His sins is comin' up in lumps."

### Spoken From the Heart Out

In an effort to link practice with preaching, the Sunday school teacher asked her class of small boys to recite appropriate quotations from the Scriptures as they added their free will offerings to the regular collection. The youngsters had a week in which to find and memorize suitable texts.

On the following Sunday the teacher summoned the superintendent in order that he might witness the ceremony.

Under his approving eye the scholars advanced, one by one, each with a coin ready and his brow furrowed by the effort of trying to remember the quotation he meant to deliver.

First, as was fitting, came the brag pupil and, as he deposited a dime in the plate, he said:

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"Beautiful," said the teacher approvingly. "Now then, Harry what are you going to say?"

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."

"Willie?"

"Whoso giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

"Bobby?"

"Freely thou hast received, freely give."

"Very good, indeed. Tommy, it's your turn next."

Tommy's hand came slowly forth from his pocket, bringing a penny.

"A fool and his money are soon parted," said Tommy.

### There Spoke Envy's Voice

The town drunkard of a small Scotch community went on an especially vehement tear. The village authorities locked him up until he had entirely recovered.

On the second day of his captivity, as he sat in his cell, thirsty beyond words, the minister, who was of a full habit of life, came to give him consolation and good advice.

They sat down side by side and the dominie read the parable of the Prodigal Son. The prisoner seemed to hang on the words. He nudged up closer and closer, bending forward until his face was almost in the minister's face, and listened.

"Please read it over once more," he said when the dominie had finished the chapter and started to close the Good Book.

Touched by this further sign of penitence, the minister read it again.

"Tell me, poor man," he said when he was done, "what was it held you so close the while I was reading—was it the lesson of the Scripture or was it the words?"

"Nay, nay," said the tippler—"'twas your grand breath!"

### Deportment Taught by Wire

There was a so-called financial wizard who advertised to give lessons by mail which would enable patrons to prosper in their speculations. If by any chance an investment made under his advice did go wrong the customer was at once to communicate with him for further guidance; thus ran the promise of his published announcements.

A subscriber down in the Southwest found himself in difficulties as a result of following the directions for playing the grain market as laid down by the expert. He wrote a letter to this effect:

"You told me if I got into trouble I was to communicate with you and you would tell me how to act. Well, I done just what you said about buying winter wheat and I am now busted. How shall I act? Please wire.

By wire promptly came back the answer:

"Act like you are busted!"

## Golden State
### News of Interest to All

### "It's a Privilege to Live in California."

The board of city trustees for Yreka, Siskiyou county, has decided to pave Oregon and Second streets with asphalt and concrete.

An architect is completing plans for a one and one-half story brick school building for the San Rafael school district, to be built in San Rafael.

Ground is broken for a $30,000 fraternity house for the Archanian fraternity at the College of the Pacific of Stockton, San Joaquin county.

The purchase by the Sterling Lumber company of its Oroville, Butte county, branch site in Meyers street from Roger S. Kitrick is announced there.

Governor Richardson a short time ago announced the reappointment of William R. Molony of Los Angeles as a member of the state board of medical examiners.

The Buena Vista schoolhouse, located about ten miles southwest of Bakersfield, Kern county, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of approximately $9,000.

Preliminary plans are being prepared for a 6-story steel frame hotel building for the Hotel Building corporation of Napa, Napa county. It will cost about $225,000.

Snow has fallen in the mountains north and east of Oroville, Butte county. At the summit a foot and a half fell. The temperature was recorded at 45 degrees.

County treasurers, meeting at Sacramento recently, elected F. W. Ross, treasurer of Alameda county, as president of their association to succeed John Hunt of Los Angeles.

The semi-annual teachers' examinations for Tulare county, just concluded at Visalia, left ten applicants by the wayside with only six successful even in completing the tests.

California has begun a concerted drive for construction at the Mare island navy yard of one of the three $15,000,000 scout cruisers recommended to congress by President Coolidge.

William Henry Wright, pioneer of Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, is dead after an illness of two days. Wright was born in Bangor, Maine, and was 84 years of age. He came to California in 1885.

The question of incorporating the town of Truckee, Nevada county, as a city of the sixth class will be voted on at a special election set for some time in February by the board of supervisors.

The number of voting precincts in Sacramento county has been increased from 195 to 240 by County Clerk Harry W. Hall, Sacramento, acting under authorization granted by the board of supervisors.

Inheritance taxes collected in Napa county for the past six months total $115,859.53. Of this sum more than $113,000 was the tax collected on the estate of the late Hugh Crawford, retired Napa capitalist.

The breaking of a 12-inch water main leading from the San Leandro reservoir to the city of Oakland flooded streets and basements in the outlying sections southeast of the city recently, causing much damage.

Plans are being prepared for a 2-story reinforced concrete hotel to be erected at Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county. There will be nineteen guest rooms, with 50 per cent baths. The building will cost about $29,000.

According to figures released from the office of Tax Collector Whitmore at Modesto, Stanislaus county, the first installment of the 1925-26 real estate and secured personal property tax, now delinquent, was collected almost in full.

An architect has been commissioned to prepare plans for a group of fireproof high school buildings for the Placer Union High School district. The buildings will be erected at Auburn, Placer county, and will cost about $250,000.

Plans have been completed for a 5-story reinforced concrete class A hotel building for Reseter brothers, of Watsonville, Santa Cruz county. It will contain six hundred guest rooms with 100 per cent baths and will cost approximately $250,000.

As a part of the Pacific Gas and Electric company's expansion program, E. W. Florence of Sacramento, division manager, has announced that an addition, including the installation of machinery, to the company's plant at Sixth and H streets will cost approximately $124,000.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Mannon of Ukiah, Mendocino county, celebrated their golden wedding at the family home in that city. They were married in Windsor, Sonoma county. Judge Mannon served as district attorney and was later superior judge of Mendocino county.

An architect is preparing plans for the construction of a memorial gate at Twenty-fourth street and Macdonald avenue, at the entrance of Nicholl park, Richmond, Contra Costa county. It will cost about $2,500. The structure is a gift from John Nicholl to the city of Richmond.

Something new in the way of economy under the Richardson state administration—something that other states are preparing to copy, it was claimed—has been developed at the San Quentin penitentiary, where the prison officials have learned to take two photographs of a convict for the price of one. This new retrenchment achievement was recently contrived by Captain K. T. Pietrzak, World war veteran and secretary to Warden Frank J. Smith. Though two photographic plates were formerly required in making a profile and full face view of each incoming convict, prison board members and administration officials returning from a trip to San Quentin recently announced that Pietrzak has perfected a mirror device permitting production of both views on a single plate.

An explanation of Sacramento's recent growth to a city maintaining 417 manufacturing plants with an annual combined output of $48,301,500 was given by S. J. Richards, Sacramento, acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, recently, when he announced the annual production of the Sacramento trade area. Richards said values of products in this area, including twenty northern California counties, are as follows for the last year: Agriculture, $115,500,000; mining, $22,443,000; lumbering, $30,986,653; manufacturing, $132,571,507.

Dr. Herbert L. Younger, brother of a countess and member of a prominent San Francisco family, was found dead in an obscure room in Santa Barbara, where he had excluded himself for the past five years. He was broken in health. Dr. Younger graduated from the college of medicine, Leland Stanford university, in 1902. After practicing as a physician in San Francisco for two years he disappeared mysteriously and was not heard from until his appearance in Santa Barbara about fifteen years later.

Governor Richardson has been asked by C. S. Acken, Indian, of Chinese Camp, Tuolumne county, in the high Sierras, to sponsor legislation permitting the promiscuous killing of dogs and cats when they are found in the mountainous districts which have become the last hunting ground of the redskin. Acken complains that cats and dogs steal eggs from the nests of quail and geese and kill young rabbits as well as the young of other game birds and animals.

California has one town where the people are so law-abiding it has become necessary to close up the city jail, according to word received by state criminal identification officers. The town is Lake Arrowhead, San Bernardino county, and Police Chief T. E. Johnson, acting at the request of citizens who object to paying for upkeep of a prison that isn't used, has put a padlock on the door and a sign stating that "business is indefinitely suspended."

Holding that the plans prepared for a county memorial building for the American Legion called for too great a financial outlay, the board of supervisors of Susanville, Lassen county, instructed the architect to draw up a design of a more moderate character. This will be submitted early next year. The supervisors have expressed their sympathy with the project and will work to have the building completed before the state legion convention here next fall.

The Stars and Stripes now float from probably the highest level they have ever attained in Sacramento. Flung from the extreme tip of the new Elks' building at Eleventh and J streets, the national ensign floats to the breeze 250 feet above the street level, about three-fourths of a city block high. The dome of the chime tower of the building is 243 feet above the base of the building and the tip of the flag is some six or seven feet higher.

The annual Harvest festival, an institution in Grass Valley, Nevada county, for aiding the Sisters of Mercy in the conduct of two homes for orphan children, yielded more than $3,000 in cash this year, besides a moderate quantity of food supplies. Mrs. Ella Ridge was secretary of the festival for the Grass Valley district and W. H. Martin had charge of the Nevada City district.

The county jail at Visalia, Tulare county, awaits at least three members of the Visalia national guard company, who failed to put in their appearance at a summary court-martial for nonattendance at drill, according to Captain Guy V. Buckman.

S. N. Feldheim and Stoneman Dorn of Oroville, Butte county, recently sold the Green block at Third and Huntoon streets for a figure indicated by revenue stamps on the deed for $30,000.

The Santa Cruz chamber of commerce recently absolutely divorced that organizatoins, as sponsors, from the statewide beauty pageant which for two years was held under its auspices.

The state government, after considerable litigation, is at last the undisputed owner of Wood island, in the Sacramento river below Sacramento. Under a judgment won by the state in the court of Superior Judge Peter J. Shields, the Lauritzen company of San Francisco, former owner of the island, must vacate.

Designed by A. R. Meister of Sacramento and built complete at the Meister company's construction plant in Sacramento, a new type of narrow gauge railway car, using gasoline as motive power, was shipped out of that city recently to the city of Austin, Nev


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# Passing of the Old Year

OLD Year, tonight our journey ends,
And parting we shall part as friends
Who on the journey forth have fared,
And all their joys and sorrows shared.

TOO late to change what now is past;
And yet we hurried on too fast
Along the pathway of your days,
Where New Years come, but no year stays.

YOU carried gifts, you showed me grief,
And confidence, and unbelief;
And now, when I their value know,
The journey ends, and you must go.

ALL through the future still untried
New Years will travel by my side,
And they perhaps be friendly, too,
But I shall still remember you.

WE had our secrets, you and I—
I cannot bear to say "Good-bye!"
So as you vanish from my sight
I'll softly whisper just "Good-night!"

NAN TERRELL REED in *New York Times*

## A New Year's Stopover

*By Frank Herbert Sweet*

IT WAS a wonderful car, with silver fixtures and soft, real leather cushions, a heating apparatus with a circle of warmth in the wheel so the driver's hands wouldn't get cold.

It cost real money, the chauffeur frequently assured roadside admirers. And the same roadside admirers could see for themselves that the big assortment of Christmas presents inside the car had cost real money, too. True, it was a week after Christmas, so the costly articles were likely gifts given to the two occupants of the car while away, and were being taken home now.

The wonderful car stopped. The chauffeur jiggled the wheel and leaned forward in a vain effort to coax the

It Had Cost Real Money, the Chauffeur Assured Admirers.

big car over a rise that would give a down grade for miles, where gravity would work. But no use.

"What's the matter, York?" brusquely, from inside.

"Gas, sir, out."

"Didn't you have the tank filled at the last stopping place?"

"Seems not, sir,' stolidly.

"Have to walk and get some, then. And hurry. We must get home before dark."

The chauffeur did not stir.

"D'ye hear?" angrily.

"Yes, sir. But it's more than thirty miles to a filling station, with the snow six inches deep. Instead of before dark, it will be morning before I can get back. I suppose I'm fired."

"Not till you get us out of this. Then we'll see. Now drive us to some house."

"Gas out, Mr. Royce."

"Oh, yes, of course," irritably. "Well, find a house and we'll walk to it. Then you go and get some gasoline. Oh, yes, push the car from the road so it won't be run into, and keep the lights on."

"Yes, sir. And—sir?"

"Well?"

"I felt the gas giving out a mile or two back, sir, and have been looking out for a house since. The only one in the neighborhood seems a little red house across the fields yonder. Quite a ways for the madam to walk, I'm afraid, sir, and—why, there's a man coming from it now, with a wheelbarrow. Maybe he can tell us something."

They waited for the man to approach. He trundled the barrow straight to the car.

"Happy New Year, mam an' sir," he said, peering into the car. "I seen you stop from my winder, an' brought my kerridge."

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Royce, stepping from the car and helping his wife out. "We would remain in the car, only we haven't a bite of food, and we're both hungry. Food, and accommodation, I suppose?"

"Huh! I accommodate automobile parties, I said. Did one two weeks ago."

"Can we get over there?"

"I got over here, an' wheeled the kerridge for the mam. Bad squash water and snow brook to cross, an' bad for a man to get over. 'Course," at a dismal protest from the woman, "cushions could be put in the kerridge to make it more aristocratic an' comfortable. But never commence a New Year big, or 't will flop toward the end—an' it's 'most ready to rain. Better hurry."

With a grimace the woman seated herself gingerly in the barrow, with the man holding the handles.

"You'd better go along with us, York, to carry wraps and get something to eat, then come back and stay in the car tonight to keep things from being stolen. Early in the morning I'll come to the car, and you hurry off after gasoline."

They were nearing the house when the owner said casually:

"I've got gas."

"What!" ejaculated Royce. "Why didn't you say so? I'll buy it."

"Not without the flivver," positively. "I'll sell you that, an' then 't will be all yours, with fo'teen gallons o' gas."

Later, when Mr. Royce entered the tiny room where his wife had taken the wraps, his face had a curious expression. He had been talking with their host.

"We'll have to lie down lengthwise in the room, or double up," said his wife, plaintively. "But I do hope he'll have supper soon. I'm hungry. And I haven't seen a woman about yet."

"Nothing in the house but turnips and onions, and a little meal," warned Royce. "He's cooking them now. No woman here."

"But I thought he entertained automobile parties?"

"Seems he had a sort of vagabond one here two weeks ago, with a vagabond sort of car. Gave it for what he owed. The man's honest, though, I believe. Thinks turnips and onions the height of luxury. But listen to the rain! Have to stay tonight."

The next morning it still rained. By that time Mr. Royce was desperate.

"What will you take for the car?" he demanded.

"Five dollars, what the man owed me."

"But I offered you twenty for the gas alone," perplexedly.

"Must sell together, an' you must take the car along."

"I shall give you twenty—and our entertainment—"

"Only five," firmly, "an' the rest is nothin'. Four days I never charge; Christmas, 'cause it's a gift day; New Year's, for bein' startin' the year right; Easter, as a glad day; an' Fourth o' July, 'cause my grandpaw fit in the war. Other times I charge. You can only pay five."

So an hour later the royal car glided away, with Mrs. Royce, feet on the little heater, the chained flivver rattling behind, and the "Happy New Year" of their host ringing behind.

Only when they were out of hearing did Mr. Royce lean forward to his chauffeur's ear:

"Go twenty miles or more before you lose the trailer in the bushes," he ordered. "I don't wish our host to know."

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## John Hudson's Dream

*By Katherine Edelman*

JOHN HUDSON was the richest man in Canterfield. He owned the big works at the edge of town, and had more than a hundred employees. And among them all there was not a one but feared John Hudson, for he was a hard task-master. Many of the workers whispered among themselves and called him a slave driver—a modern Simon Legree.

Now, as he sat before the fire in his spacious library he pondered how he could increase his earnings from the works still more. There were several things that would help—cutting down the force somewhat and other economies. The New Year was a good time to begin, and he would start tomorrow.

He was tired from the long day, and in spite of himself he grew drowsy. Slowly his eyelids closed and he lay back peacefully in his big chair. John Hudson could never tell afterwards whether it was a dream or not. He felt that he was conscious and awake all the time, but reason forced him to believe that he had been sleeping.

The little son that he had lost in early childhood came into the room and took hold of his hand. Then, in some mysterious manner they were both taken to the works and went among the workers. Here John Hudson learned many things for the first time—here he learned of the wants and needs of his employees, of the loyalty and service he had gotten from so many of them all through the years. He saw how much a little added income would mean to so many of them, and also what his plans of retrenchment would mean to those upon whose heads it would fall. Guided by his son's vision, he really and truly saw for the first time that the works was not all his, as he had always thought, but that its success or failure was really due to the help and co-operation of his employees. He marveled now how in the face of his treatment they had given him as much of service and loyalty as they had done. Things were going to be different from now on, he told his little son as he looked down into his eyes.

The New Year was the beginning of a new regime at the Hudson works. From a man who was considered a slave driver John Hudson came to be known as one of the most humane and considerate employers in the whole country. His works was a model of all that made for the betterment and welfare of his employees; and in addition he put into effect a co-operative plan which gave each worker a share of the profits that came out of the business. And the New Year was a very happy one for him and for all of his workers.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

## COOLING SYSTEM REQUIRES CARE

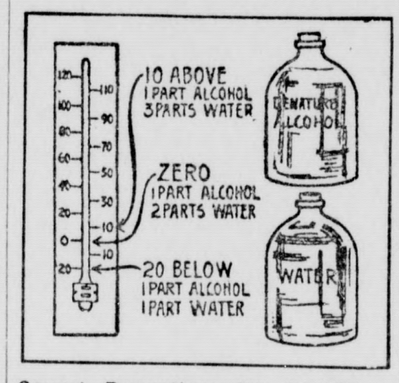
### If Radiator Is Not Protected It Will Freeze and Injure Jackets.

Comparatively few cars are now laid up during the cold weather; at least they are not put away for all of the winter. However, it is a fact that every winter many thousands of automobiles are compelled to spend a certain amount of time in the hands of the repair man, simply because certain precautions were neglected or were taken too late.

The precautions necessary are very simple and require little time, and if observed will insure the use of your car at all times.

The most vulnerable part of an automobile during the cold weather is the cooling system, for if this is not protected the water freezes and bursts the radiator or cracks the cylinder jackets. There are several ways in which this danger can be avoided. The first is to keep your car in a heated garage; the second to drain the water out of the radiator and cylinders when the car is not actually running; and, third, to use an antifreezing solution in the radiator.

The most practical method is to keep the radiator filled with an anti-




Correct Proportions for Anti-Freeze Mixture.

freezing solution, for this gives you protection at all times, whether your car is in or out of the garage.

There are a number of chemical solutions that can be used for preventing the water from freezing, but the safest and one of the best is denatured alcohol. Some of the patent prepared solutions are also very good, but beware of any that contain calcium chloride or any chemical that has an action on the brass or solder used in the radiator. Kerosene can also be used in an emergency, but it will quickly rot the rubber hose connections and will vaporize and give off a dangerous gas when heated, so should not be used except in the case of an emergency where it is necessary to use an antifreezing solution and alcohol is not available.

**Correct Proportions.**

The accompanying illustration gives the correct proportions of alcohol and water for varying temperatures. First drain the radiator and give it a good cleaning out by removing the bottom hose connection and letting the water run through until it comes out clean and clear. Examine the hose connections to see that they are in good condition. If they show signs of old age, better replace them; otherwise you will have trouble in keeping the alcohol in the radiator. If the radiator leaks even slightly at any point have it repaired before using alcohol. If the water is circulated by means of a pump examine the packing in the pump gland to see that it is tight and is not leaking.

When the radiator has been cleaned out thoroughly refill with water to within four inches of the top of the radiator cap, then drain off and measure the exact amount of water it holds. A glass quart milk bottle will quickly do this. Now add alcohol to the water in the proportion that will give you protection against the lowest temperature to be expected.

It is a good idea to add about a quart of glycerin to the alcohol. This will retard evaporation considerably and make it unnecessary to add alcohol so frequently.

## ON BUCKEYE ROADS

(Suggested by Lieut. Col. John McCrae's exquisite poem, "In Flanders Fields.")

On Buckeye roads the crosses grow
Beside the speedways, row on row;
They mark our place, while past us fly
Careless thousands whirling by,
Mid horns' incessant blow.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We drove like you, headlights aglow,
On Buckeye roads.

Take up the quarrel, you who know;
To you, good driver, we would throw
The torch of warning; hold it high,
Lest countless thousands yet may die
Like us, whose slim white crosses grow
On Buckeye roads.

C. F. HODGE,
Cincinnati Automobile Club.

## Curbstone Bumping Very Injurious to the Tires

One of the hardest things for a motorist to understand is that a tire frequently suffers serious injury when bumped against a curbstone. Because the tire shows no external damage, the owner is likely to feel that the tire is defective if some time later it blows out as a result of the bump.

All the ingenuity of the skilled tire engineer will never be able to make a tire that is comfortable to ride on and at the same time able to stand up under mistreatment of this sort. If a driver wants to bang his tires around he will find it more economical to equip with old-fashioned iron tires than with rubber. A rubber tire will stand a great deal; it will deliver thousands of miles of service over rough roads. But it frequently undergoes internal rupture when given unduly harsh treatment, such as being bumped against a curb. The breakdown as not due to faulty construction, but to shabby treatment.

Trucks equipped with pneumatics should be especially careful to avoid this sort of damage to their tires. A truck in backing up to a curb to discharge a load will often crash into a curbstone. The weight of the truck, combined with the tonnage of its cargo, causes an especially damaging blow to the tire. Curbstone ruptures of this sort in big pneumatics usually cause the tire to blow just above the bead.

## Lubrication of Magneto Should Not Be Neglected

Nothing could be simpler than the proper lubrication of a magneto. The very simplicity may be responsible for the frequency with which the magneto is neglected. Yet if lubrication of the rest of the chassis were as simple, motoring would be a pleasure unalloyed.

Most magnetos require just a drop or two at two or three points once in a fortnight to keep the ball bearings moist, the oil being retained by a felt pad which doles it out in homeopathic doses. The magneto which requires the most oil is no more difficult to care for than others, and several important electrical advantages which it contains more than offset this.

There are two oil cups on the Dixie, over the bearings, which require oil every 1,000 miles of passenger car travel or every 500 miles by a truck. One is just back of the distributor and requires four drops—no more and no less—and the other at the extreme rear, requiring just two. Every other time the bearings are oiled, the breaker box should be removed and a drop of oil on a toothpick dropped in the little hole in the breaker frame, just above the breaker arm bearing. This requires ordinary care not to get any of the oil onto the platinum points.

Some makers recommend sewing machine oil, but any light oil, such as is used in the crank case in winter, will do.

## Condenser Plates and Construction

### Expert Outlines Importance of Well Made Parts in Radio Sets.

By E. N. RAULAND

Two conducting plates separated by a nonconducting material in such a manner that the distance between them can be varied constitutes a variable condenser. This simple form is often found in laboratories but for commercial use a group of plates is opposed to another group of plates, each group being the electrical equivalent of the single large plate of a simple variable condenser.

A number of relatively small plates meshed with another group of small plates enables a considerable capacity to be obtained in a relatively small space. In the simple condenser only one side of each plate is active. In the condenser with many plates both sides of all but the outside plates are effective in producing capacity.

**Other Factors Involved.**

It would thus appear to be a relatively easy task to design a condenser for radio use. The mechanical arrangement of controlling the meshing of the plates of the opposing group remains to be taken care of and this in itself seems quite simple, and would be so were it not for certain other factors.

Whenever mechanical devices are used for controlling the motion of condenser plates there are apt to be imperfections which produce undesirable effects. A little looseness may make it impossible to calibrate a condenser or hold a station. If there are parts that may jam or stick it may be impossible to stop at a desired point. Precise machine work is essential in the manufacture of any good variable condenser.

Either complete or partial shielding of condensers is very desirable. Otherwise the daintiest hand that tunes a radio receiving set may add a capacity that will not exist when the hand is removed.

**The Shielding.**

The shielding accomplishes another beneficial aid in tuning by keeping dust and foreign substances from between the plates. Some of the latest variable condensers are arranged in a brass housing that protects the plates from injury, keeps dust and dirt out, and at the same time shields the condenser from body capacity and from magnetic spraying of other near-by instruments.

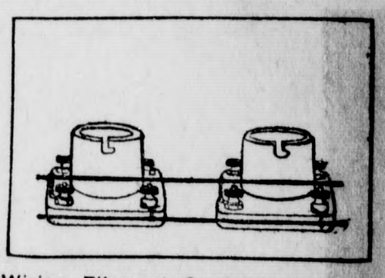
Good variable condensers will be rigidly constructed, and will consist of parts made with extreme precision. The insulation used will be high grade, and will be so designed that the path through the insulation will be long, and the cross section will be as small as is practical. Good electrical contact between the separate parts of rotor or stator will be insured by welding, soldering or casting.

## Should Align Sockets to Simplify Wiring

One thing that simplifies the wiring of your set to a great extent is to have all sockets in a line, so that it is possible to put lugs on the filament binding posts and run a single wire through all of them.

You may think that the positive and negative wires will come too close together, but this can be overcome by bending one lug up and the other down on the same socket. The illustration shows exactly how this is arranged.

Procure as large a lug as possible, with a hole at both ends, and after



Wiring Filament Connections to Obtain Short Leads.

putting it on terminal, twist with a pair of pliers so that the wire can be run through the little hole at the end of the lug.

The grid and plate leads should be separated as much as possible and kept away from the other leads. The filament and the "B" battery leads can be run quite close to each other, providing they are all well insulated. Quite a number of sets are now wired up with rubber-covered flexible wire, and all the leads, excepting the plate and grid wires, are run together in a cable.—Philadelphia Record.

## DRIVERLESS MOTOR CAR NEW INVENTION

M. Escoffier, a French inventor, recently invented an automobile that runs and stops without the aid of a driver. M. Escoffier calls his new invention "Anthrope Matnetic." There was great excitement as the "driverless" car crossed the Place de la Concorde, Paris, under the guidance of M.

## SHORT CIRCUITS

When connecting two pairs of phones to a set, hook them in series. If connected in parallel the volume will fall considerably.

When the detector "B" battery is new, the tube likely will function best at 19½ volts, but the set will lose "pep" as the battery runs down. Regain lost volume by stepping up to the 22½-volt tap.

When erecting the antenna make sure insulators are glazed and corrugated so water will run off before it adds bothersome resistance. Also make provision for lowering the antenna occasionally so the insulators and even the wire itself can be wiped

# DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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## OUR HOME ADVANTAGES

With the close of the year 1925, the United States stands as the world's most prosperous nation. Less than 150 years after the founding of our government we have outstripped in spiritual and material progress every other country on the globe.

The outstanding feature of our government which every American should appreciate, is the opportunity which it offers to exercise individual initiative, enterprise and ability to develop ideas along any line of honest endeavor.

This is not a land of privileges for a few and oblivion for the many. Any man who has energy and perseverance can rise from the lowest to the highest position in industry, religion, politics, or whatever his choice may be. Each man and woman has the opportunity for a fair start, regardless of the hadicaps or disadvantages of ancestors.

It is no wonder that a nation where every family can set its own goal to strive for without hindrance from either political, religious or social sources, should have developed in a manner unparalled in the world's history.

As the family of plain John Smith gathers around its bountifully filled New Year's dinner table, it should bear in mind these facts. The Smith home will be typical of millions of other American homes. It will be warmed by a modern heating plant. Dinner will be cooked on an efficient stove which in many instances will be heated by gas or electricity.

Water for the table will come through modern plumbing from sanitary sources which furnish an unending stream for all housekeeping purposes, including the modern bathroom which has placed American homes head and shoulders above those of other nations.

Music during the meal may be furnished by a piano, phonograph, or the more modern radio, which will bring to the dinner table the opera, news, music or lectures from points which may be actually thousands of miles distant. In the evening the home will be flooded with light through pressing a button; and the telephone, that indispensable article to the American family, will offer communication with loved ones or friends who may be in the next city block or 3,000 miles across the continent.

After dinner the family will probably take out the automobile, whether it be a $200 second-hand fliver or a $10,000 enclosed palace on wheels, and go for a 50 or 100-mile ride over paved highways, or to some play or entertainment, as the mood strikes them.

Chance, which in the past wrecked the happiness and future prospects of so many families and industries, has been largely eliminated in the American home through modern insurance methods, which have seen their greatest development here in order to take care of the varied needs and requirements of American family and business life.

This is not an overdrawn picture. It is typical of the average home in every town, village and city in the United States. It is so commonplace to most of us that we are prone to forget the background of sound government which has made it possible. But at this season of the year, when it is the endeavor of all the world to appreciate the blessings it has received, it is well for us in this nation to be doubly grateful for the opportunities which we have.

Each of us, individually, should determine in our own minds to see that the structure founded by the fathers of this country is not weakened, but made stronger with age; and that the opportunity and freedom guaranteed to the individual and industry under our constituion is not curtailed or destroyed, but enlarged and strengthened.

And let us be truly thankful that we live in this wonderful America, and this glorious state of California.

## MERIT IS RECOGNIZED

Only those who have severed the ties which bound them to positions held for many years, amidst loyal friends and pleasant relations, with considerate employers, can fully appreciate just what such an incident means.

It is difficult, therefore, to imagine the feelings of Engineer Ol Keller and Conductor Charley Eberly of the Broadway Limited, as they started on their last run from New York to Harrisburg, a few days ago, to be retired after fifty years of service.

At the Pennsylvania station, at the Manhattan transfer, at North Philadelphia, and at Harrisburg, officials of the road and fellow trainmen assembled to give the veterans an ovation.

Among those who joined in the demonstrations were Vice-President Elisha Lee, General Superintendent A. M. Parker and a long list of railroad heads and hundreds of admiring friends. President W. W. Atterbury, who had been called to Washington, sent telegrams complimenting them on their long and faithful service, and wishing them all happiness and contentment in their well-earned retirement from active duty.

Ordinarily there is not much sentiment mixed with the strenuous business of railroading, but the foregoing illustrates the fact that merit and loyalty are sometimes recognized, not only by material rewards, but through personal appreciation and feeling, as expressed to these veterans by the highest officials of the Pennsylvania railroad.

## THE BUSINESS OF GIVING

Perhaps few realize how much importance is now attached to the business of giving. While there is a tendency to deplore the trend of the times in many respects, it can not be denied that more thought is given to the relief of distress than ever before.

A striking development in this direction is seen in the growth of the "community chest" idea, whereby large sums are raised annually in many cities, to be distributed through various charitable agencies.

Last year 225 cities raised community chests, the total amounts of which are not available, but it is known that in 149 of these cities the sum of $43,270,002 was collected for relief work.

Community chests are raised by business men, as a routine matter of civic duty. They are based uopn a budget and planned on business lines. A recent writer said:

"The church was once the almoner of the world, but American business men are now the chief financial contributors to agences dealing with social problems, and it is largely upon the initiative of commercial organizations that the collection and administration of funds for this purpose have been put upon a systematic basis."

It is well known that individual and indiscriminate giving often leads to duplication, some unfortunates being supplied from two or more sources, while others are overlooked altogether. The idea of the community chest is to see that relief is judiciously distributed, reaching so far as possible all who are deserving and in need.

This tends to eliminate the professional beggar, while suitably affording relief to the worthy. It is the only sensible plan and it should be generally adopted.

## THE MITCHELL VERDICT

In considering the verdict of the court martial which found Colonel William Mitchell guilty of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," and sentenced to suspension from rank and forfeiture of pay for five years, it should be borne in mind that the truth of his statements concerning the war and navy departments were really not an issue before the court.

Colonel Mitchell was tried for a violation of army regulations through his violent attacks upon his military and civil superiors. It has been evident all along that he did violate those regulations in a most flagrant manner, in order to get his views before the public.

Testimony at the trial bore out the truth of many of his statements, but from the military viewpoint this did not justify the methods adopted by the accused.

The verdict, therefore, is not surprising. But a large portion of the public will believe that Colonel Mitchell has sacrificed his military career in the interest of the national defense, and the facts he has brought to light may be expected to have an important bearing on army and navy legislation.

Echoes of the Mitchell court martial will be heard in congress for a long time to come.

## STRICTER DRY LAWS SOUGHT

Mandatory jail sentences for all American bootleggers, and deportation for foreign bootleggers, are the outstanding planks in the legislative program which the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church will urge upon congress, it has been announced.

The board also adopted resolutions calling for suppression of race track betting and of prize fighting and for a campaign against impure literature.

Other legislative recommendations are: Increased pay for prohibition agents and placing them under civil service; purchase by the government of all existing stocks of liquors so that their "distribution for legitimate purposes may be adequately controlled;" use of suitable naval vessels, by order of the president, when necessary to prevent smuggling.

While the churchmen are urging legislation to strengthen the prohibition movement and the dry laws of the land, others are advocating a law which will permit of the manufacture and sale of light beer and wine. It would seem that the liquor question would occupy a good deal of the time of our lawmakers at this session of congress.

## COST OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Prohibition agents shot and killed twenty-seven persons last year in dry enforcement battles, General L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury department and "dry czar," testified last Saturday before the House appropriations committee.

Seven prohibition agents were killed in the same period, making the total casualties in the enforcement of the dry law thirty-four, he stated.

Fourteen agents were indicted in connection with the killings, seven were held for manslaughter and seven for murder. None have, as yet, been convicted.

Thirty-seven agents were charged with criminal acts during the year, and sixty-five others were dismissed for criminal or other improper conduct.

And in the face of these figures, the law-breakers engaged in an endeavor to "beat" the dry law continue in the retailing and wholesaling of "moonshine," evidently believing that they will be able to continue to evade the dry agents indefinitely.

## WHAT DOES BLOOD TELL?

Students of heredity might find something worthy of investigation in the history of the Hubert family, negroes of Georgia. It is perhaps one of the most remarkable on record.

Zach and Camilla Hillman Hubert were both born in slavery and had little education, but by hard struggle and self denial they managed to educate their seven sons. This is what they enabled the seven boys to become: Zachary Hubert, Jr., is president of Jackson College, Jackson, Misss.; B. F. Hubert is director of agriculture at Tuskegee Institute; John W. Hubert is principal of the negro high school in Savannah; J. H. Hubert is executive secretary of the Urban League in New York City; Moses Hubert is farm demonstration agent of Hancock county, Georgia; G. J. Hubert is pastor of two churches in Atlanta and has a 600-acre farm; Theodore Hubert, the youngest son, is a senior at Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Was it heredity that enabled these seven negro farm boys to reach such positions of honor and usefulness? What does blood tell in this case?

## POWER FOR FARMERS

Without a doubt one of the outstanding developments of the next decade will be the application of electricity to the farm. Already much preliminary work has been done and many farms have been electrified, but the movement is yet in its infancy.

This development may be hastened by the co-operation of three distinct groups, according to Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company. These arre the power companies, the manufacturers of electrical farm machinery and the farmers themselves.

Power companies must study the problems of agriculture and send out men who understand these problems to enlist the support of the farmers. The manufacturer must devise the machinery that is practical and economical for farm use. The farmer must co-operate with both, as well as with his neighbor farmers, in order to make it possible to bring these economical and labor-saving facilities to his farm. Agricultural colleges, farm bureaus and community clubs may do much to prepare the way for electrical development along these lines.

The farmer, says Mr. Young, must be interested in his business, open-minded and eager to find new methods whereby he may make farming more pleasant and more profitable. He must learn to co-operate if he is to have the benefits of electrical service.

## THE TAX QUESTION

The treasury department estimates that the American people will pay for all kinds of taxes, direct and indirect, the round som of ten billion dollars in the current fiscal year. This means that about one dollar out of every seven dollars of the national income goes for the support of various forms of government—federal, state, municipal and county.

The tax burden has been increasing, but it is believed that it will be be reduced. Federal taxes are being pared from every angle, and it is now up to the states, counties and cities to follow the example. The taxpayer will certainly welcome a decrease in his yearly tax.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Page School of International Relations to be established at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is arousing international attention. The experience of General John J. Pershing, sent by President Coolidge to help in the adjustment of the Chilean-Peruvian dispute over the Tacna and Arica region, has just emphasized the necessity for an unbiased source from which to secure information relating to international disputes. General Pershing had to develop his own organization in his attempt at a solution of the problem by direct, scientific and non-partican analysis. The assistance of the Page School will be of world benefit in such disputes.

## COSTLY TRANSPORTATION

A coolie, working a full, long day, to his utmost capacity, can carry one ton one mile, for which he may receive twenty cents. And yet that isn't "cheap labor," even though he receives a starvation wage. For it costs 20 cents a ton mile. The railroads of America, electric or steam, paying trainmen up to $10 or more a day, haul freight for less than a cent a ton mile.

## CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

President Coolidge believes that the farmer is better able to handle his own business than anybody else, As an example he cites the growth of the co-operative marketing movement, which will show this year a turnover of about two and one-half billion dolars, or nearly one-fifth of the total agricultural business of the country.

That the government may encourage co-operative marketing is shown both by President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine. But the government's proper function is not to engage directly in co-operative enterprises, in buying and selling, for that, as these authorities have warned, would be a form of government price fixing.

What the government can do effectively is to furnish the farmer with accurate and needed information on planting of crops, in accordance with national and world requirements; to provide improved credit facilities as an aid to orderly marketing; and to make available the facts the farmer needs to guide him intelligently in an industry that is related vitally to world conditions.

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A twelve-passenger airplane will be used next year in controlling forest fires in Manitoba. They evidently believe in developing the airplane service over in Canada.

A man who is a bandit, although he holds the respect of the unsuspecting townsmen who know him as a prosperous cattleman, is exposed in dramatic circumstances in "The Western Wallop," Universal picture starring Jack Hoxie, and coming to the Daly Theatre next Thursday and Friday. Hoxie has the part of a ranch foreman who is on parole from the state penitentiary, and the parole regulations place him in a sorry position in the opinion of the girl he loves.

Electric refrigerators of forty varieties have been invented.


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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

BOB CUSTER in

**THE TEXAS BEARCAT**

COMEDY LEATHER PUSHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

ANN PENNINGTON in

**THE MAD DANCER**

HODGE PODGE FILM FABLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

**CLOSED**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 AND 6

BERT LYTELL in

**THE BOOMERANG**

COMEDY MUSTANG PICTURE

DISCOVERY NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 AND 8

JACK HOXIE in

**WESTERN WALLOP**

COMEDY WOLVES OF THE NORTH NO. 4

# Colma News Notes

By SYLVIA HAUBRICH FISCHER

Mr. Daniels, of San Francisco, was a Colma visitor recently.

Manuel Silva, of Lomita Park, visited at the Haubrich home one day last week

Mr. and Mrs. Grazianni entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando and little son Raymond spent Christmas day with relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. Marie Cheregino, of San Francisco, visited her daughter, Mrs. John Merlo, of Mateo avenue, iast Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pera, of Bruno avenue, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tognoli, of Castle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and children, Misses Rose, Inez and Lorraine Merlo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moresco, of Dunk street, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber and Miss Huber, of Los Angeles, returned to their home after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kunze, of Mateo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Haubrich, Mrs. N. G. de Ramirez, Miss Alma Ramirez and Bennie Haubrich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fischer, of First avenue, on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, of San Francisco, Mrs. J. Fischer, Mrs. U. Gatenbein and Miss Katherine Fischer of South San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Fischer, of First avenue, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. W. Haubrich, Mrs. N. G. de Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Miss Alma Ramirez and Bennie Haubrich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergmann in San Francisco on Christmas day.

Joseph Powers, of San Francisco, was in town Tuesday.

Carl Schwarz, of San Francisco, was visiting here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fischer visited Mrs. J. Fischer and family on Christmas eve.

Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Francisco, visited at the Jones home here on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E Maffei, of Lomita Park, visited the Haubrich and Fischer homes last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Peterson, of Mission street, entertained a number of relatives at their home on Chirstmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli will entertain a number of friends at their apartment in the Olcese building on New Year's eve.

Miss Katherine Fischer, of South San Francisco, spent Tuesday of this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Fischer of First avenue.

Mr. Heinzel, frmerly of Colma, and having many friends here, passed away after a lengthy illness. He was the father of Frank Heinzle, Josephine and Willie Heinzle.

The annual official visit to Olive Grove No. 116, United Ancient Order of Druids, by Grand Noble Arch Herbert H. Ordway, is causing much excitement among the local Druid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Market street, entertained a number of relatives at dinner on Christmas day, including Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, of First avenue, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Francisco.

The dances given by the Claremont Social Club in the Colma Auditorium on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon are as popular as ever. Johnny O'Connor and his wonder players provide the dance music.

Miss Louise Merlo and Mr. Al Zanetti visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merlo on Christmas eve.

Miss Melba Gambetta, of Redwood City, formerly of Colma, is the house guests of relatives here.

Mr. Zanetti, of South San Francisco, visited at the Merlo home, on Vale street, on Christmas evening.

Many local people plan to attend the big masquerade ball to be given by the South San Francisco baseball team on New Year's eve in Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco.

The members of Olive Grove No. 116, United Ancient Order of Druids, should all be present at the annual official visit of Grand Noble Arch Herbert H. Ordway to the local lodge in Jefferson Hall, on January 15. This is an important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kunze, of Mateo avenue, had as their guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and Miss Huber, of Los Angles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeringa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer, Miss Emily Bauer and Freddie Bauer, of Price street.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department showed again that they are always on the job by their fine service in clearing the wreckage of that tragic accident near Colma on Christmas day, whn a street car crashed into another. They were headed by Constable S. A. Landini and rendered valiant aid in rescuing the wounded, clearing the wreckage and directing the heavy traffic.

The members of El Carmelo drill team are working to have their candidate, Miss Thelma Selmi, win in the popularity contest of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles. This contest is being held in conjunction with a festival to take place in the Daly City Auditorium, February 11, 12, 13 and 15. There will be dancing and many sorts of entertainment, and the Eagles assure every one a good time.

"The Mad Dancer," the new H. F. Jans production featuring Ann Pennington and Johnnie Walker, comes to the Daly Theatre next Sunday. The picture tells the story of an American girl, brought up in the Latin Quarter of Paris, who is pursued through the pruderies of New England life and the brilliant social surroundings of the Washington diplomatic set by an indiscretion of her Paris days, when she posed for the sensational statue of "The Mad Dancer." Ann Pennington, of course, is the girl in the case, and she has a chance to do the dances that won her fame in the Ziegfeld Follies.

## MAKE OUR NEW YEAR HAPPY

Each year as it flies on the wings of time has given us all a great deal to be thankful for, and if we have experienced sorrow this same year will be more deeply remembered.

It seems that at Christmas time and at the beginning of a new year our thoughts travel toward home and friends, even though they be miles and miles away. Those beautiful wishes that one receives from dear and close relatives, as well as folks we have almost forgotten, makes our mind wander back over the years and think of the days and hours spent in happy, innocent childhood, when we little realized what life really meant, yet, some of us have had keen and deep sorrows. Yet after years of hordships and struggle we emerge from the good and bad and give thought to and send dear wishes to those who were thought forgotten.

A new year brings new hopes, new plans and new life. We start out with new waves of thought, each and all to benefit ourselves and those around us. We seem to run over our past and sum it up as the part played, and we decide to think of the good only to be acted in the new year.

Well, what if we fall; we shall rise again and be the better for the shock.

New Year's resolutions are old enough, but don't we all enjoy making up our minds to try and do better? And don't some of us succeed? The man who rises every time he falls gains strength. Some day we shall be strong enough so that we won't fall, and with this great will that we have gained from falling and rising again, we shall be able to help those who are in the first stages of defeat. Let us go forth and think of those weaker than our selves and make up our minds to get strong, so that the weaker ones may lean and depend upon us.

The new year may bring us all we wish, and it may not. But it is for us to carry out our good resolutions, and bring into reality those beautiful wishes sent to us from old friends and new.

It will be a pleasure next year to know that we have all had a happy New Year, happy in thought, word and action. Then will the wishes of our friends come true. Don't think that mere wishes is all that is needed. No, indeed! We must go into action physically and mentally. So be of good cheer, for the coming year will bring its blessings, if we but give as we would like to receive.

Yours for all that is bright and cheery, that which will bring us all real happiness.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI.

Send your printing to the Record.

## STATE VEHICLES IN UNIFORM COLORS

All motor vehicles operated by the California Highway Commission will hereafter be finished in a uniform color, a distinctive French gray having been selected for that purpose, it is announced by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton.

Several cars have already been turned out by the commission's paint shop at Sacramento, where the extensive repair depot of the department is located. Eventually all of the machines in use in the various divisions, and also trucks, will be repainted, and will have impressed upon them the new seal of the commission in three colors, red, gold and black.

A transit and a winged wheel are dominant symbols of the seal, which bears the Latin motto: "Robur directum Scientia est via Fortunae." This is translated: "Energy directed by Science is the Highway to Prosperity."

Under a ruling of the state board of control, other state departments will not be permitted to use the color selected by the highway department.

## NATIONAL DEATH RATE ON DECREASE

The national death rate in the United States has been placed by the Commerce Department at 11.9 per 1,000 of population, on the basis of figures for 1924, as compared with 12.3 in 1923, 11.8 in 1922, and 11.6 in 1921

The figures covered the entire death registration area of the country, which accounts for about 88 per cent of the population. The number of deaths registered in this territory during 1924 was 1,173,990 out of 99,030,494 population.

In another statistical study made public, the department reported a further increase in the number of deaths due to automobile accidents in the principal cities of the United States. The total for the four weeks ending December 5 was 624, compared with 612 in the preceding four weeks, 524 in the period ending October 10, and 521 in the one ending September 12, while in the period ending May 23, thte total was only 421.

Heart disease was found to have been the cheif cause of death in the general registration area in 1924, accounting for 176,671 fatalities. Cancer likewise took a heavier toll in 1924 than in 1923, 91,941 deaths being attributed to this cause.

Tuberculosis deaths, on the other hand, showed a decline, numbering 89,724 in 1924 as compared with 90,732 in 1923.

Both suicides and murders increased, suicides totaling 12,061 in 1924 as against 11,287 in 1923, and murders 8,420 against 7,878.

## BILL SLASHES EXCISE TAX ON MOTOR INDUSTRY

California automobile owners will save approximately $7,000,000 annually if the United States senate concurs in the action taken by the house last week in slashing excise taxes on automotive products, it is announced. The house action on the automotive tax cut followed the recommendation of its ways and means committee without variation.

The war-time excise tax on passenger automobiles was reduced from 5 to 3 per cent, and all excise taxes on trucks, tires, accessories and parts were repealed. Since the entire automotive industry has pledged itself to pass on to the consumer whatever relief is granted in excise taxes, this will be a direct saving to the eighteen million motor car owners of the country.

According to the State Automobile Association, which has taken the leadership in co-operation with the American Automobile Association in carrying on a campaign for the complete elimination of excise taxes on automotive products, the cut from 5 to 3 per cent on passenger cars will save purchasers $47,000,000 next year, or $12 per car on the average.

Repeal of the tax on trucks will save purchasers $9,000,000 annually, while the elimination of the tax from tires, parts and accessories will afford an annual relief of $25,000,000. The total saving amounts to $71,000,000 annually. Since California consumes approximately 10 per cent of the total output of automobile products, the saving to motorists of this state will aggregate in the neighborhood of $7,000,000 each year.

While concurrence by the senate in the action of the house will save the motorists millions of dollars, the Automobile Association has announced that it will not discontinue its efforts to secure a complete elimination of federal excise taxes on automobiles.

That exciting moments come thick and fast in "The Boomerang," B. P. Schulberg's picturization of the famous Belasco stage play, is due perhaps to the fact that this swift moving story contains not one villain, but two. A pair of the screen's most formidable bad men vie for honors and the possession of the beautiful heroine. They are Philo McCollough and Arthur Edward Carew—both of whom have a large following of fans despite their nefarious screen reputations. "The Boomerang" comes to the Daly Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell head the cast.

Paper made entirely from straw is being used by a London newspaper.

The Market Street Railway Company

Announces

IMPROVED STREET CAR SERVICE FOR THE PENINSULA.

Commencing January 1, 1926, a change in service will be inaugurated over the San Mateo line from Fifth and Market streets, San Francisco. The San Mateo (No. 40) cars will endeavor to carry only passengers desiring to reach points south of the San Francisco county line.

A 10 cent fare will be charged on the San Mateo (No. 40) cars within the city limits of San San Francisco. There will be no increase in fare over the present rates in San Mateo county.

Increased service on other local lines on Mission street will take care of local passengers in San Francisco.

This change will give Peninsula patrons increased comfort and convenience, inasmuch as the number of local passengers carried on these cars in San Francisco should be greatly reduced.

THE MARKET STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

By Samuel Kahn, Executive Vice-President.

## LIBERTY BANK

A dividend of 4 per cent per annum has been declared on savings deposits, for the six months period ending December 31, 1925, said dividend being payable on or after January 2, 1926. Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn interest from January 1, 1926.

Savings deposits made to and including January 11, will earn interest from January 1.

R. E. MILLER, President.

Science gives us artificial rain and synthetic lighting when what we want is some means of making winter merely hypothetical.

## SUMMONS

No. 11533.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Antonio Norcia, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons Claiming any Interest in, or Lien Upon the Real Property Herein Described or any part thereof, Defendants.

Kirkbride & Gordon, San Mateo, California, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to all presons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of Antonio Norcia, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this Summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block Four (4) as designated upon the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande San Mateo Co. Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That this Court by its judgment and decree ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interest and claims in and to said real property and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, or whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that it be adjudged and decreed that the claims of any person claiming an interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, is without merit, and that they have no claim, right, title, estate or interest whatsoever in and to said real property or any part thereof; that this Court adjudge and decree this plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple absolute of said real property and every part thereof, and to be in the actual and peaceable possession of said property and every part thereof, and establish plaintiff's title thereto against all persons whatsoever; and for such other relief as may be meet, and for plaintiff's costs herein.

Witness the hand and seal of said Court this 14th day of December, 1925.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
(SEAL)
A. M. Bullivant, Deputy Clerk.

MEMORANDUM: The first publication of this Summons was made in the Daly City Record newspaper on the 18th day of December, 1925.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon said real property adversely to plaintiff:

Toni Scrima, deceased.
Antonietta Scrima, also known as Antonietta Salazzo, deceased.
Tony Salazzo, deceased.
Joseph Salazzo, also known as Joseph Scrima, a minor, 812 Doolittle Avenue, Carnegie, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
Raffal Sasso, wife of Vincent Sasso, 701 Eassen Street, Bridgefield, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
Jospehine Sasso, wife of Mike Sasso, Carnegie, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
Filomena Salgato, wife of Toni Salgato, Greci, Italy.
Pennsylvania Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a corporation, 5th Avenue at William Penn Way, Pitsburgh, Pennsylvania, executor of the last will and testament of Tony Salazzo, deceased.
The Pittsburgh Trust Company, a corporation, guardian of the estate of Joseph Salazzo, also known as Joseph Scrima, a minor, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
State of California.
Frank C. Jordon as Secretary of the State of California, Sacramento, California.
Ray L. Riley as Controller of the State of California, Sacramento, California.
Franklin Swart as District Attorney of the County of San Mateo, State of California, Redwood City, California.

12-18-25—2-26-26

An editor asks what has become of the "youth movement." If he had a few in his family he would have his answer.

No course in letter writing has ever successfully taught a college student to write home without hinting for money.

An exchange tells of a man who is such a hypocrite that he eats cloves to make his friends think that he has had a drink.

The growing movement on the part of the churches to end all wars might be appreciably advanced if they would end war among themselves.

Bootleggers will not view the row between General Andrews and the Anti-Saloon League with any great alarm.

Riveting on structural work is being largely replaced by electric welding.

## CERTIFICATE OF PERSONS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

E. SLAGLE, M. H. LAWSON, U. P. ROSS, B. KIELMEYER, H. S. WOLVERTON, C. H. GUSTAFSON, B. BENNDORF, H. WINNERSTON, J. F. BLACK and ALICE L. DONAHOO, who are residents in the town of Salada, County of San Mateo, State of California, do hereby certify and declare that they are engaged in and conducting and transacting business under the firm and fictitious name of SALADA IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION; that they are the owners and proprietors of said business; and the place where said business is carried on and conducted is at said town of Salada, County of San Mateo, State of California.

E. SLAGLE, President.
H. M. LAWSON, Treasurer.
U. P. ROSS, Secretary.
B. KIELMEYER.
H. S. WOLVERTON.
C. H. GUSTAFSON.
B. BENNDORF.
H. WINNERTSON.
J. F. BLACK.
ALICE L. DONAHOO.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO. }

On this 16th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, before me, Antone Sturla, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared E. Slagle, President; M. H. Lawson, Treasurer; U. P. Ross, Secretary; B. Kielmeyer, H. S. Wolverton, C. H. Gustafson, B. Benndorf, H. Winnerston, J. F. Black and Alice L. Donahoo, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the said County of San Mateo, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ANTONE STURLA,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
(Notary Seal.)

ENDORSED: Filed December 22, 1925.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, County Clerk.
G. R. WINTER, Deputy.

C. D. Dorn, Attorney at Law, Rooms 810 to 814 Phelan Building, San Francisco, California.

Published in the Daly City Record five times.

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Last publication January 29, 1926.


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| Coupe | 715 | Commercial Chassis | 425 |
| Coach | 735 | Express Truck Chassis | 550 |

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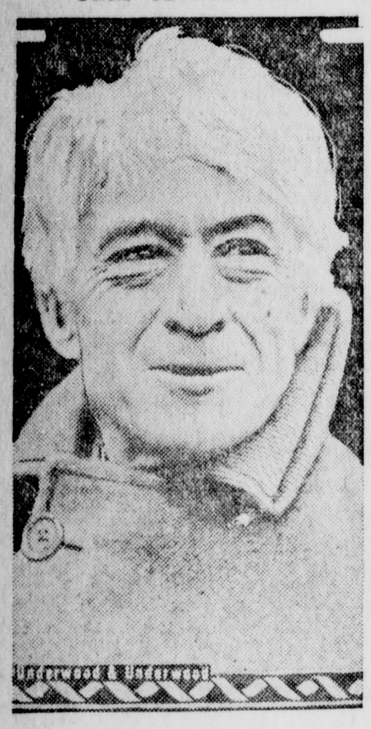
Between Daly City and Colma

# Big Open Golf Tournament to Be Played in January

The photograph shows green of short 17-hole (128 yards) at the Los Angeles Country club, where $10,000 open golf tournament will be held January 7-10. The match is for the largest purse ever offered. The inset shows Ed Tufts, chairman in charge of the tournament.

## Czar of Baseball



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has one more year to serve on his contract as high commissioner of baseball. Whether it will be renewed or not is a question agitating baseball men. The photograph shows the judge watching a recent football game.

## Sporting Squibs

Los Angeles boasts a spacious bowling establishment with 16 alleys.

* * *

Signals of the football team of Tulane university are called in French.

* * *

Augusta, Ga., will again be the training site of the Detroit Tigers. It is Ty Cobb's home town.

* * *

Chess is now taught to the boy pupils in many of the secondary schools in England.

* * *

In Canada more than 50 new golf clubs have come into existence in the last two or three years.

* * *

The dates for the world title skiing meet to be held in St. John's have been set for January 19, 20 and 21.

* * *

Hockey will be one of the big attractions in the New Madison Square garden in New York this winter.

* * *

Bill Clymer, coach of the Cincinnati Reds last season, has signed a two-year contract as manager of the Buffalo team of the International league.

* * *

Henry F. (Dick) Breen, manager of the Bay City team of the Mint league, has indicated that he plans to retire from the diamond game.

* * *

Louisville of the American association, has purchased Emmett Mulvey, outfielder, from the Mobile club of the Southern league.

* * *

The date of the Dempsey-Wills fight is still far ahead, offering both fighters plenty of opportunity to ask for a restraining order.

* * *

The "Ancient Scorton Arrow," an archery association in England, has held an annual tournament for 234 years.

* * *

Jimmy Crowley, one of the famous Four Horsemen at Notre Dame, has signed his contract to play with the Green Bay Packers.

* * *

Portland of the Pacific Coast league is said to be trying to swing a deal with Bob Connery of St. Paul for Infielder Ernie Johnson, formerly of the Yankees.

* * *

Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry of the Cornell Athletic association said he has had no word regarding an intersectional gridiron game between the Ithacans and Wisconsin in 1926.

* * *

K. Nitta, who holds the class A 18.2 balkline billiard crown of Japan, is in New York city participating in tourney play. Nitta was a member of the Japanese baseball nine which

## VARIED CAREER OF VICTOR ALDRIDGE

### Pitched for Cubs and Pirates in Big League.

Vic Aldridge, whose work on the mound for the Pirates in two of the games was one of the outstanding features of the world's series, has had a rather varied baseball career. He has been a member of only two major league teams, the Cubs and the Pirates, and he has just finished his first season as a member of the Pittsburgh club. He was obtained by the Pirates from the Chicago club in one of the biggest baseball trades of recent years.

Aldridge broke into professional baseball with the Indianapolis club of the American association in 1915. He participated in only 6 games with that team and his record consisted of 2 victories and 2 defeats. He was later sent to the Denver club of the Western league under an optional agreement, but before he could participate in any games with the Denver team that club sent him to the Erie club of the Central league. He remained with the Erie team for the rest of that season. His record for that campaign consisted of 19 victories and 9 defeats.

At the start of the season of 1916 Aldridge was recalled by the Indianapolis club and he remained with that team during the entire season. He won 16 games and lost 14 that year. Late in that year he was purchased by the Cubs and he joined the Chicago club at the start of the following campaign. He participated in 30 games with the Cubs that year, but his record consisted of only 6 victories and 6 defeats.

Early in the season of 1918 Aldridge left the Cubs to join the navy after losing one game and winning none with the Chicago club. Later he was sold to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league and he joined that team at the start of the season of 1919. He won 15 games and lost 10 while with the Los Angeles club that year. He also remained with that team during the next two seasons. In 1920 his record consisted of 18 victories and 15 defeats, while in the following season he won 20 games and lost 10.

At the end of the season of 1921 Aldridge was purchased by the Cubs again. During 1922 he won 16 games and lost 15 with the Chicago club. In the following year he won 16 and lost 9, while in 1924, his last season as a member of the Cubs, he won 15 and lost 12. While pitching for the Pirates during the past season he won 15 and lost 7.

## To Attempt Channel

Above is pictured Lillian Cannon of Baltimore, twenty-one-year-old swimming and diving star, who is in training at Daytona Beach, Fla., for her attempt to swim the English channel. Last August Miss Cannon swam across Chesapeake bay. She will leave for

## New Eli Captain

Photograph shows Phil Bunnela of Scranton, Pa., the diminutive quarter back of the Yale football team, who has just been elected to the position of captain of the team for the next season.

## "Best Player" Award to Be Delayed by American

It's an interesting thing to find such practical citizens as the average baseball magnate beginning to realize there is such a thing as psychology in the game. Now comes Ban Johnson, with the theory that the American league must never again permit any individual player to be officially stamped by sports writers or anybody else, as the league's "most valuable player" until after the season is over.

Peckinpaugh had to carry the consciousness of that honor into the world series, and, it is now figured, tried so hard to keep in mind his great value to Washington that it made him nervous enough to throw the series away.

From now on the American league will withhold the announcement of the "most valuable player" until the season is over.

## Buckeyes Established Grid Attendance Mark

Despite unfavorable weather conditions prevailing almost the entire season, Ohio State's at home football attendance reached 205,000, a new record for the Western conference. The attendance last year was 193,000, which established a record at that time.

To Harold ("Red") Grange, late of Illinois, goes a share of the credit, however, for 84,295 people packed into Ohio stadium to see the Illini and the famous redhead in State's homecoming game.

## Tim Lowry Never Taken Out in "Big Ten" Game

Fourteen conference games without being taken out once is the record left by Capt. "Fighting" Tim Lowry of Northwestern, who has wound up his conference football career. Captain Lowry played in every conference game during his three years of competition and was never removed. Only once did he have time called out for him and that was in the Iowa game two years ago, when he was stunned by a blow on the head. He quickly recovered and resumed playing.

Coach Thistlethwaite has characterized Lowry as the "greatest center I ever saw during all my years as a player and coach."

## Major Charles Daly Is Through as Grid Coach

Maj. Charles D. Daly, former Harvard and West Point backfield star, who acted as assistant coach at Harvard this season, has notified the Harvard graduate football committee that he is through.

In his message Major Daly said he "will not be available for any duties in connection with the 1926 coaching plans."

The major, who is a professor in the department of military science at Harvard, said his relations with Head Coach Fisher had been of the most pleasant, but his military duties would not permit him to take part

# The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## AUXILIARY LEADER IS GOOD MANAGER

She had learned how to "run things," in the good old homely phrase of the ranch and farm, and how to "keep them running." That was why the American Legion Auxiliary put Mrs. Eliza London Shepard in charge of the destinies of its 6,000 units and more than 200,000 members when the great battle of the ballots was on at the national convention at Omaha.

For if there was any one thing which Mrs. Shepard had learned better than any other, it was precisely that—to "run things." As business manager and buffer par excellence between her younger author brother, Jack London, and the outside world with all its distractions and worries, Mrs. Shepard had had long and varied experience in that most important function.

While Jack was writing strong, virile tales without number, it was Mrs. Shepard who stood on guard always to see that none of his restless energy was turned aside from its purpose. By her adroit management it was confined to the one purpose of the writer. All the intricate problems of managing a ranch with their consequent worries

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard.

and interruptions to her brother's genius were carefully fended from him by this ever-watchful, ever-capable sister, the new national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

In the "Valley of the Moon" at Glen Ellen, Cal., scene of London's well-known novel of that name, is Mrs. Shepard's ranch home. There she has lived with Mrs. Charmian Kittridge London, her brother's widow, and managed the London ranch since her brother's death. A lawyer by profession, Mrs. Shepard has experienced none of that sense of being overwhelmed in technicalities of laws and rates and taxes which is so often the lot of women who own and manage property.

In the midst of these activities, Mrs. Shepard has found time to take an energetic part in the real work of women's patriotic organizations. She is a past department president of the California department of the Legion Auxiliary and a past national executive committeewoman. She has been a member of the Women's Relief Corps for 35 years. She was secretary of this auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic for two terms, and was also department president. Her father and her husband were both soldiers in the Civil war and members of the same post of the Grand Army. Her son served in the World war.

## *Two Experienced Men Head War Department*

The War department of the United States has two distinguished soldiers at its head. They are Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, D. S. C., and Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider, D. S. C.

Both of these American Legionnaires recently appointed to their high positions by President Coolidge won the coveted Distinguished Service Cross in the mud and blood of the trenches.

Secretary Davis won his cross as a major with the Thirty-fifth division in France. Assistant Secretary MacNider won his cross while a major serving with the Second division at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. He is also a chevalier of the Legion of Honor and has the Croix de Guerre.

The war record of both Davis and MacNider is impressive. With a background of National Guard service, both started their army life as buck privates, and emerged from the World war as lieutenant colonels, high rank won in the blaze of battle.

Both are Harvard graduates, Davis in the class of 1900 and MacNider in the class of 1911.

Since the war these distinguished soldiers have kept in touch with their comrades through affiliation with the American Legion. MacNider was elected national commander of the Legion at Kansas City in 1921. Secretary Davis, whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., was instrumental in the formation of St. Louis Post No. 4 of the Legion in 1919. He has maintained a keen interest in the affairs of the Legion since its inception

## What Would Be the Use?

By SARAH E. McCAHEY

(Copyright.)

MARY leaned forward in her wheelchair to explain to her visitor about the Hartford callers.

Elizabeth, her sister, sat near by, her pretty face tinted like a rose, almost belying the fact that she, too, was an invalid.

Myrtle, their caller, sat in a comfortable little rocker, her generous proportions filling all the available space.

"You know," said Mary, earnestly, "our Hartford friends wrote quite some time ago that they intended making a trip to Vermont, and they wanted to know if it would be convenient for us to have them here on their way back home some time in September.

"Of course, we wrote them that it was impossible for us to have guests under the circumstances, but that we would be delighted to see them and hoped they might call on their way home through Elmwood."

"And did they come?" asked Myrtle, curiously.

"We'll come to that later," gently interrupted her sister. "I haven't got them here yet."

"Go ahead," said Elizabeth resignedly. "Tell about seeing them coming down the street."

Mary smiled appreciatively at the remembrance and went on with her recital.

"One day in early September I was sitting in the bay window with my chair down close, and I saw a woman coming down the street looking at the house numbers. When she reached our house she looked up at the number and waved to someone invisible near the corner of the street, and presently our visitors from Hartford were in the room."

"My, but we were glad to see them and they were glad to see us!" exclaimed Elizabeth, her eyes dancing.

"And when we began to talk!" said Mary.

Elizabeth raised her eyes in mock horror.

"Talk? I never heard so much talk in all my life; everybody was talking, and at the same time. We talked clear up to the time my brother came home to supper, and you should have seen them! They almost kissed him." Elizabeth chuckled softly.

"After supper," began Mary again.

"After what!" cried Myrtle. "Did you two invalids get supper?"

"Why, of course!" said Mary, looking surprisedly at Myrtle's inhospitable question.

"For invalids, you do the most wonderful things," murmured Myrtle apologetically.

"Of course, we regretted we could not invite them for a prolonged stay, but, as I said before, that was impossible under the circumstances."

"That's what I call reversing the usual order of things," Myrtle said. "Instead of folks coming to see you to bring in a little cheer to you shut-ins, you entertain them so well that the callers forget what they came for."

"I wouldn't quite say that," protested Mary, smiling.

"If I had to whisk around in a wheelchair, prepare meals, make my own clothes as nicely as you two do, and generally keep things going as smoothly as you do, I think I'd be apt to tell the world about it occasionally."

"What good would that do?" asked Mary; "what would be the use?"

"That's what I call spiritual superiority over physical difficulties. Now, with me, every pain I have I almost howl, and I have to talk about it into the bargain."

"What's the use?" asked Mary, smilingly.

"I want you to have this begonia slip, Myrtle," said Elizabeth, coming into the room with a small pot of green, glossy leaves on a little stalk.

"That was meant for you, Myrtle," said Mary, mischievously, "but Elizabeth wouldn't let me give it away."

Elizabeth's face sobered.

"It isn't that I did'nt want Myrtle to have it, but I raised it from almost a leaf, and I was curious to see how big it would grow," said Elizabeth, as she looked pleasantly at Myrtle.

"I can understand that, Elizabeth," replied Myrtle. "I'd not want to give it away too readily; it's like parting with a bit of your luck. But I must be going. It's beginning to get dark." She rose from her comfortable rocker.

"Now, Myrtle, look out for the stairs," admonished the gentle Elizabeth, "and don't catch cold during this changeable weather."

"Can you beat that?" mused Myrtle to herself, as she cautiously felt her way along the dark street. "Every time I visit those two brave shut-ins and see the pleasure they manage to extract out of the ordinary everyday occurrences of life, I come away feeling ashamed of myself and determined to never again, as long as I live, complain about anything that might happen to me."

Just then she reached the corner of Branston street and had to wait a few minutes for the evening traffic to race by before she might find an opening in it wide enough to allow her to dash across the street.

"I declare," she said exasperatingly, "I never saw such confusion in all my life. Such poor system. Someone ought to complain—."

But at the familiar word she suddenly stopped short as the philosophy of patient Mary came to mind:

"What good will it do? What's

# Wit and Humor

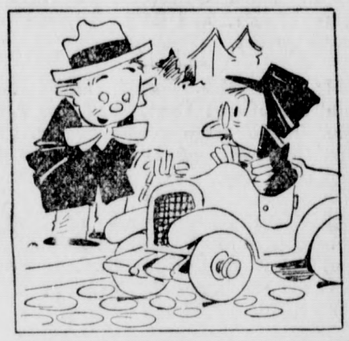
## NEED FOR SILENCE

The weary diner called the waiter to him and said: "It is generally considered improper to speak disrespectfully of one's elders?"

The waiter looked puzzled. "So they say, sir," he returned.

"Ah," said the diner, "then I must repress my feelings and be silent about this egg you have just brought me."

## MOST EXPENSIVE PARTS



Friend—What parts of the country have you found to most expensive?

Discouraged Motorist—The automobile parts.

### *Cost of Conversation*

We're often told that talk is cheap;
Yet much depends on whether
Expense accounts don't get too deep
When statesmen talk together.

### *Starting With a Handicap*

"That chap Grasper is a wonder," said Mr. Blenkinsop, speaking of the self-made plutocrat. "He started life literally without a penny in his pocket."

"Yes, I dare say, dear," murmured Mrs. B. sympathetically, "but then you started without even a pocket!"—Stray Stories.

### *Sorry for Thoughts*

"Oh! Are you really a mind-reader?"

"Yes! I am."

"Then I hope you aren't offended. I didn't mean what I thought about you."

### *And She Did*

He—Do you want to marry a one-eyed man?

She—No, why?

He—Then let me carry your umbrella.

### *He Was Reserved*

Wife (referring to guest)—He's a most attractive man; is he married?

Husband—I don't know. He's a reserved chap—keeps all his troubles to himself.

### *That's True*

Hammond—I can read my wife like a book.

Hallett—I'll bet you can't shut her up as easily.—Good Hardware.

### *Profit Without Honor*

"Just put this in," said Bonner,
Who's a clever sort of gent:
"That a profit's without honor
If it's over 10 per cent."

### *Poor Results*

"How's crops, Si?"

"Apples is small this year, with worm holes bigger'n your fist in 'em."

## NOT HEAVY

"Brown was fined several hundred dollars for giving a girl the once over while on the street in his car."

"Pretty heavy penalty, don't you think?"

"Not for running a girl down, no."

### *Must Placate the Child*

A well-known actor was playing to a crowded house, but was frequently interrupted by the squalling of a child in the gallery.

At last the noise grew so unbearable that the actor abandoned his lines and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, unless this play is stopped, the child cannot possibly go on!"

### *A Mean Quibbler*

She (after throwing suitor over)—You lied to me, you mean thing! You told me he was financially embarrassed.

Miss Ryval—I did not lie. He is financially embarrassed—he has more money than he knows what to do with."

### *At Last*

Lawyer—For the last time, I ask you for that three dollars.

Debtor—Thank heaven, that's over!

# DAINTY LINGERIE IMPORTANT; PARIS HERALDS SPRING FROCKS

THE holiday season being over, comes now a period of home-sewing and midseason bargain sales. It is a summons to clothes preparedness. In entering upon one's spring and summer wardrobe campaign fancy turns first to dainty lingerie—for every woman of fashion dotes on pretty underthings.

Now that the economy of silk for underwear is an established fact, exquisitely colorful crepe de chine, crepe satin, also georgette, have become as staple almost as muslin, longcloth and similar white goods once were. There is, however, considerable use of sheer daintily tinted cotton voile, likewise printed voiles and cottons for pajama outfits and nighties.

Outstanding features which have to do with newest lingerie stress the following: Widened hemlines secured by godets of the material of which the garment is made or with triangular insets of lace; most everything made up in match sets; garments either strictly tailored or else very lacy abounding in much elaboration.

Color continues an interesting theme. Flesh, peach, rose, lavender, with a growing favor for maize and light blue are noted, and the preference for white is expressed.

Crepe de chine sets like the one in the picture may be made or bought. An unusual use of two kinds of lace marks this gown and matching combination. Real Irish crochet forms the yoke of the gown, also the band of the combination, with valenciennes edging and insertion used for the seams and the scalloped hemline.

A new idea in lingerie sets is the costume slip with bloomers to match. Very effective are trimmings of black footing on gay-colored georgette combinations.

Costume slips of metal cloth can be made at home and they are very fashionable worn under all-over lace or chiffon frocks.

Just as in the bud we see the promise of the full-blown flower, so in the lace garnitures which appear on frocks of Paris make is foretold the prophecy of a coming lace vogue. Indeed, from many authoritative sources the message is the same, heralding lace as a leading theme for spring and summer fashions.

The French couturier is using rich ochre laces not only on midseason satin and velvet frocks, but the new cloth and silk crepe daytime dresses are handsomely collared and cuffed as well as intriguingly detailed with lace. The picture gives an excellent idea of how the Parisian stylist disposes lace in modish jabots, sleeve puffs and clever placements which denote the consummate art of genius "born not made."

Not merely trimmings and accessories but frocks all of lace bespeak the trend of the mode. Laces of every type and quality are represented in the advance dress models. The lace gown featured for evening is shown side by side with the long-sleeved lacy dress ostensibly intended for daytime wear, which goes to show that there is no more important subject in style circles at present than that of lace.

One of the effective uses of lace in a trimming way is demonstrated in the fanciful undersleeves which give the "barrel" effect about the wrist. Many of the satin and crepe frocks of French origination stress this idea.

Another charming adaptation of lace is shown in godets which are made of heavy types dyed to match the material of the frock.

Perhaps no feature promises more interest than the allover lace blouse. At present the metal lace tunics are in the majority, these creating a handsome effect with velvet skirts. However there is promise of cloth or silk spring ensembles which include tunics or blouses of filet or chantilly.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

A CREPE DE CHINE SET

TWO PARIS MODELS

# The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't talk so much about your hardships. Conserve your energy and use it to plan, create and work. If you suffer keep still about it until you have succeeded and then probably you won't feel so much like talking about it.—Max.

## FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

To serve a variety and at the same time maintain economy, is the aim of every thrifty housewife.

**Combination Salad.**—Take one cupful of chopped cabbage, one-half cupful each of diced pineapple and apple, shredded almonds and diced marshmallows. Mix the ingredients, sprinkle with salt, add boiled dressing, using pineapple juice and lemon instead of vinegar. Garnish with spoonfuls of whipped cream and almonds. Serve on lettuce.

**Fruit Imperial.**—Arrange on rounds of cake, halves of peaches. Cook together one-quarter of a cupful of water, one-half cupful of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour; when thick, add a tablespoonful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of peach sirup; then add one-half cupful of raisins. Arrange the peaches on the cake and pour over the fruit sirup. Serve hot or cold.

**Peppers Stuffed With Raisins.**—Parboil six medium-sized peppers in salt water five minutes, after removing the tops, and seeds. Fill with two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half of the pepper tops, a few chopped walnut meats, a little minced ham, three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, salt and butter to taste. Moisten with soup, stock or water and bake, setting the peppers in gem pans in a little water. Bake one hour.

A delicious sauce to serve with sliced roast beef is:

**Bordelaise Sauce.**—Take two tomatoes, one small onion, one green pepper, two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, a clove, half a teaspoonful of salt, a salt spoonful of red pepper and a half cupful of water. Chop the vegetables, except tomatoes, add seasoning and simmer five minutes, rub through a sieve. Melt the butter, then add the tomatoes, and water. Simmer ten minutes, add another tablespoonful of butter. Serve hot.

**Cheese Soup.**—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, cook until smooth and thick, add a quart of milk and boil five minutes. Add one tablespoonful of minced onion and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of grated snappy cheese. Serve at once as the cheese is melted. If a more nourishing soup is desired beat up one or two eggs and pour the hot soup very slowly over them, beating well.

A tablet of aspirin dropped into the water of a vase of flowers will keep them fresh much longer.

### Foods and Diet.

It seems reasonable when thought is put upon it, that our food and health are closely related. An unvaried diet is often the cause of stomach trouble, so it is wise to have a variety of foods, not all at one meal, but varied during the menus of all the days of the week.

Green leaves such as lettuce, chard, spinach, watercress, cabbage and beet and turnip tops contain the valuable vitamines, without which we cannot grow or be healthy. The strictly vegetarian diet is not generally accepted as good. We need fresh milk, milk products, eggs and a moderate supply of meat and fish to have a perfectly healthy body. Too much meat is considered bad diet.

White bread, though called the staff of life, is lacking in vitamines, but does supply energy as do potatoes cooked in their jackets. Whole wheat bread, graham and cornmeal are all wholesome for breads and should be freely used.

Eggs cooked in the shell, using a pint of boiling water to an egg, closely covered and placed on the back of the range where the water will not cool, may be served, hard cooked in thirty minutes, yolks well done, dry and mealy, while the white is tender and delicious. For medium boiled remove at fifteen; for soft boiled six to eight minutes.

Sugar should not be used on fruits by those who suffer from rheumatism.

Professor McCullom of Johns Hopkins tells us that liver and kidneys are more nearly complete foods than lean meat of any kind, which is lacking in calcium, sodium, chlorine and the three types of vitamines.

Grated carrots served in various ways are especially recommended for toning up the blood. Use them with finely minced celery, a little chopped onion, a few minced nuts with a good portion of salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves at least twice a week. Vary with apple green pepper, cabbage or with other vegetables. Raw carrots are richer in these food adjuncts than they are when cooked.

Nellie Maxwell

# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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## MR. ZEBU'S PRIDE

"Are you feeling better, my dear?" asked Mr. Zebu.

"Yes, I feel myself once more," answered Mrs. Zebu. "And the other mothers are friendly with me again.

"Oh, I've had a bad day of it.

"When the keeper first put me in the yard with them they tried to push me out of the way.

"They told me they didn't want me there, but they did. They really only minded for a little while.

"They were jealous—that was all—jealous of my beautiful young zebu child.

"Of course it is not nice to be jealous and I am not making light of it, nor of their unkind ways at first.

"But they were better after awhile, and they are quite all right now."

"The keeper," continued Mrs. Zebu, "knew they were jealous too.

"But I really couldn't blame them. That is why I do not feel anything against them now.

"I would have been the same way if one of the others had just come in with a beautiful zebu child, only a few months old."

"I believe you're right," said Mr. Zebu. "And I'm powerfully glad you are feeling cheerful again.

"For when little Zebby—or son Zebu—first came you weren't interested in anything else in the world or the zoo."

"True," agreed Mrs. Zebu, "and we're as interested, we mothers, if we're in the zoo, or not in the zoo, in a zebu baby, or big zebu animal.

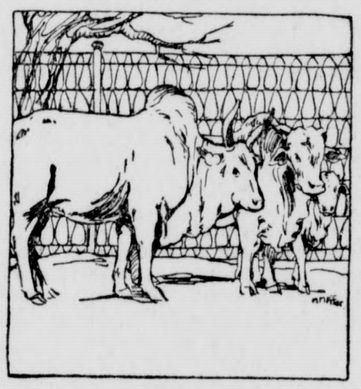
"I suppose my darling could be called quite a big animal, though he is nothing but a baby to his mother zebu's eyes.

"Nothing but a darling baby zebu.

"A zebu mother welcomes a zebu child no matter where she may be.

"A zebu mother is very devoted.

"But the other mothers—those who haven't new, young babies, aren't so jealous when they're free. It is here in the zoo that they are so jealous.



"I Believe You're Right," Said Mr. Zebu.

"Perhaps when they're free they have so many other things to take up their attention."

"It will be five years before son Zebu has humps and horns like mine," said Mr. Zebu.

The Zebus have humps such as camels have.

"It will be a year," continued Mr. Zebu, "before there are any signs of them."

Mrs. Zebu looked a little sad.

"My hump isn't as big as yours," she said.

"Cheer up," said Mr. Zebu, "for I've something fine to tell you—something I just thought of telling you."

"What?" asked Mrs. Zebu.

"Do you mean that you want to tell me about us being sacred in a land called India?

"We are considered sacred animals there I know."

"That I know, too," said Mr. Zebu.

"But that isn't what I was meaning to tell you. Listen to me," he said, and Mrs. Zebu drew closer.

"There is a reason for having many things," Mr. Zebu explained. "It is sensible to have two eyes—we see with them.

"It is sensible to have horns—they protect us. It is sensible to have a nose for then we know if we like the food which is put before us.

"Yes, there are sensible reasons for having all these things."

"Humph," said Mrs. Zebu, "I don't see that you are telling me anything I didn't know before."

"Wait, my dear, wait," said Mr. Zebu, "this is what I have to say:

"We have humps, interesting, distinguished-looking humps, and there is no reason for having them.

"It is just a fine, handsome, beautiful addition to our cowlike bodies!" And Mrs. Zebu smiled happily as she thought how fine it was to have something that was not a necessity!

### Why He Dug the Ditch

The boys were playing soldiers. Harry was the captain and was having considerable trouble with the new recruits.

"What you makin' me dig this ditch for when I didn't do nothin'?" complained Artie.

"It's this way, Artie," explained Harry. "I'm not making you dig the ditch for what you've done but for what you're goin' to do some time when I don't catch you at it."

# The HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE

(Copyright.)

### Avoiding Petty Disputes

Father had essayed to relate an anecdote, as he and mother and Mary-Girl had gathered around the living-room table after dinner. It had to do with an amusing scene he had witnessed at luncheon in a restaurant that noon, in which a very fat lady, a very thin gentleman, and a comical-looking youth were concerned, and which suggested a certain amusing story to the business man with whom father had been lunching. In his introduction and lead-up to the story, father said:

"The boy looked like that Peterson boy, you know—Charlie Peterson—only he was even funnier-looking."

Mary-Girl spoke up. "Why, that Peterson boy wasn't named Charlie—his name was Fred, wasn't it, mother?"

"I don't know," said mother slowly; "wasn't Fred the older one? I thought Charlie was the little poetic-looking one. There was another Peterson boy—Philip—wasn't he the boy we used to laugh about?"

"No, Fred!" insisted Mary-Girl. "I know it was Fred."

"Well," said mother, "I remember how Philip used to go by every day and we always laughed—but go on with your story, dear."

But father, whose story had been interrupted and spoiled by a useless digression concerning the name of a boy whom nobody really remembered—and which didn't matter anyway—retired into an annoyed silence. He

could not go back with any enthusiasm to the relating of the slight incident which he had thought would interest his family. The moment for telling the story had passed, and all because of a thoughtless dispute over a matter wholly irrelevant.

What difference did it make whether the boy was named Fred or Charlie or Philip? Why not let father continue without an utterly irrelevant discussion of this sort? How many of us do just this sort of thing, in our zeal to correct details which are entirely non-essential? Mother should have gently quenched Mary-Girl's interruption and taught her not to fasten attention upon these unimportant points when a sustained story is being told. It is a lesson for all of us.

### Speaking of Walls

"Do you know what I think makes so many walls uninteresting?" asked a home decorator, studying the walls of the living room in which she was sitting, having tea with the hostess and a friend or two.

"But you surely don't call these walls uninteresting," broke in one of the friends, with a hasty glance at the hostess.

"Indeed I don't—that's just why I spoke," answered the decorator. "Do you notice how our lady hostess here has the wall spaces of this room broken up by objects having varied outlines? The trouble with most walls is that there is nothing on them but pictures, and square or oblong pictures at that. There may be variety in size, but there is generally little variety in shape or grouping. Pictures, pictures, pictures! Many women seem to think that nothing else is appropriate on a wall, except mirrors perhaps, and they are similar in effect.

"But look at these walls. Look at that lovely wall clock in exquisite polychrome, with its black ornamental iron frame in delicate tracery. See how it lightens up the corner there, contrasting with the square picture on the next wall space. Not only its color but its outlines make its corner interesting.

"Over on that other wall you see she has broken up the monotony of the pictures by that wall-vase filled with trailing English ivy. These colorful majolica wall-vases are exceedingly decorative in a living room or dining room, especially when hung in a narrow panel between two windows. I'm particularly pleased, too, with that old carved wall-bracket in the shape of a gargoyle, with the quaint lantern hanging from its mouth. In fact, the walls in this room are delightfully different from the ordinary living-room, with walls blocked off with pictures like a checkerboard."

"My, you make me blush," said the pleased hostess.

### Interesting Items

Bedouins make yarn of camel's hair.

The best mahogany comes from Hayti.

Aluminum furniture is now being made for homes and offices.

The first wireless signal sent across the Atlantic was the letter S.

The average wage of a first-class mannequin in Paris is only $5 a week.

Twice as many city women as country women go crazy, in proportion to numbers


Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL! BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. INFLAMED EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. BATHE YOUR EYES Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. SAVE YOUR EYES! Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH 1170 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet. Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eyewater

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1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.


### Small Fortune for Tree

An Austrian manufacturer of fine furniture has recently paid, it is said, $28,000 for one fine ash tree which stood on the farm of a poor Bosnian farmer. The farmer and his family have been made rich beyond all their dreams as a result.—Nature Magazine.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

### Third Largest Meteorite

A meteorite found by Eskimos in Greenland and now on its way to the museum at Copenhagen is the third largest discovered. It weighs seven tons and is valued at $500,000.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

### Soviet Saves Bison

The Russian government is reported to have joined in the efforts to prevent the dying out of the race of European bison, cousin of the American buffalo, and to have set aside several hundred thousand acres of land in the western Caucasus as a refuge for these rare animals.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" not only expels Worms or Tapeworm but cleans out the mucus in which they breed and tones up the digestion. One dose does it. Adv.

### Force of Habit

Brown—Is my wife at home?

New Maid—No, sir. Who shall I say called?—Boston Transcript.

The human bot-fly of tropical America cements its eggs to the bodies of blood-sucking mosquitoes which carry them to men, monkeys and cattle.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

# DALY CITY

## NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARC WORST

Gus Matzek is still confined to his home with a severe cold.

Mayor H. H. Smith and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in St. Helena.

Mrs. E. DeWitt was hostess to her brother-in-law, Mr. DeWitt, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan recently visited with Mrs. Callan's mother, Mrs. Dooty, of Rhode Island street, San Francisco.

A whist party will be given at the residence of Mrs. Mary White, 50 Theta avenue, on Friday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m., for the benefit of the Jefferson Union high school P. T. A. Every one cordially invited.

Little Wilma DeWitt is getting along nicely after a short illness.

George Smith has been working during the past week in Los Altos.

Miss Violet McIsaac is in Los Angeles, spending the holidays with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vireno and family spent Christmas with Mrs. B. Ottoboni, mother of Mrs. Vireno.

John J. Fahey, of the firm of Fahey & Rich, was in Redwood City on Wednesday, attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Houston, of San Leandro, formerly of Daly City, spent Christmas at the home of George Aitchison, of Willits street.

The Colma Community Center will give their usual monthly whist party Saturday evening, January 2, at the Community Center. All are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker, former residents of Daly City, are mourning the death at birth of a baby born to Mrs. Decker Sunday at St. Mary's Help hospital.

Mrs. I. Godfrey, of Los Olivos avenue, passed away last Saturday. She was buried Sunday from the parlors of the Hebrew Burial Association. Mrs. Godfrey was a pioneer of Daly City. She leaves her husband and seven children.

Edna Hooton visited Mildred Ross on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Hilton entertained, on Christmas day, about a dozen friends from San Francisco.

The advisory board of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo county will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday in the Burlingame fire house.

Miss Cosgrave, of San Francisco, teacher in the St. Maximus Sunday school and well known in Daly City, featured in a wedding last week as the bride.

The regular Wednesday afternoon whist given by the ladies of the Altar Society last week in the social hall of St. Maximus church was a big success.

School will be resumed on Monday, January 4, 1926. An increased attendance is expected and will be provided for. Be sure to be present on the first day, if possible.

The board of trustees of Daly City met in regular session at the City Hall last Monday evening. Only routine business was transacted, over forty claims being passed on and ordered paid.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Beeson, 272 Irvington street, on Christmas morning at 8 o'clock, a fine nine-pound baby boy. Mother and baby doing nicely with the able assistance of Dr. Rankin.

Barney and Mrs. Hilton entertained on Sunday evening, December 27, the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas, Mr. Ed Cole, Miss Tilly Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ezzry, Miss Gussie Whaley, Miss Wheeler and G. Hilton.

J. L. Brown, of Ross, Marin county, former publisher of the Record, left the fore part of the week for Los Angeles and other Southrn California points and will enjoy an extended vacation in that part of the state.

Mrs. S. A. Landini entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, James Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fuhr of Red Bluff, Mr. M. F. Lipman, of Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehlert and family, of 214 Los Banos avenue, moved to Burlingame last Saturday, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlrt have lived in Daly City a number of years and will be missed by a large circle of friends.

The next meeting of the Associated Firemen of San Mateo county will be held January 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the San Bruno fire house. All firemen of Daly City and their wives will meet at Hillcrest and Mission at 7:45 p. m.

Next Tuesday evening a committee of the Associated Firemen will visit the Redwood City fire department. The committee is Philip Ross, president of the Association, and A. Rodenberger, fire commission of Company No. 5.

Next Tuesday the regular monthly whist of St. Maximus church will be held in the Daly City Auditorium. It is to be a mammoth whist this time. Mrs. M. Steele is in charge, and has been working hard, laying plans to make it the best whist ever held in this region.

The patrons of Peter's Restaurant were rememberd by the genial Peter on Christmas day, each being presented with a beautiful calendar, and a cigar lighter, which was greatly appreciated by all the boys. If you failed to receive your cigar lighter, call on Pete and remind him of the fact.

J. Lee, postman for Daly City for over seventeen years, was injured last Thursday afternoon when he was caught between two street cars on Mission street and thrown under one. He suffered severe scalp wounds and an injury to his heel, for which he underwent an operation Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital.

Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held its regular meeting and election of officers last Tuesday in the fire house. The following are the new officers: R. F. Foppiano, captain; A. W. Fonseca, lieutenant; Philip Ross, fire marshal; Barney Hilton, treasurer; J. V. Fenslemaker, secretary.

The body of Morris Rodick, who met death in the recent street car accident at Colma, was taken in charge by his brother, Samuel Rodick, of Redwood City. The body was shipped from the parlors of W. C. Lasswell & Co., to the deceased's home in Chicago. He had been residing at the Fallon Hotel, San Mateo. He belonged to Morse Lodge, I. O. O. F. At the chapel last Tuesday short services were conducted by the lodge.

The Girls' Club of St. Maximus church held a social and initiation of a number of new members last Wednesday evening in the social hall of the church. The affair was a brilliant success, due in great part to the work of the social committee. Its members were Mrs. Lorraine Wall, chairman; Edna Johnison, Grace Johnston, Margaret O'Connor and Teresa O'Connor.

### BIRTHDAY AND CHRISTMAS PARTY AT QUINN HOME

A birthday and Christmas party was given at the home of Mrs. E. Quinn, on Peoria street, for their little ward, Flora Regan, on Sunday afternoon, December 27. There were eighteen happy little boys and girls who responded to the invitations presented them. The table and house decorations were of Christmas colors. The table was beautiful with tiny baskets of red and candles in the same hue. There was music, games and a grab bag filled with presents for the little hostess. There were many expressions of delight from those present, and Miss Flora seemed to be overjoyed on her sixth birthday. She received many beautiful presents from her little friends. Mrs. Quinn was happy, too, in watching the happy, cheery spirit of Yuletide which predominated. The afternoon was all too short for the happy youngsters, and many regrets were felt that Christmas time and parties do not come more often with folks who love children.

Those invited were the following: Francis Welch, Particia Cochrane, Lucille and Robert Paulson, Robert and Virginia Cullen, Yvonne, Nicholas, Delphine and Albert Gregoire, Florence and Louis Arata, Janet De Martini, Eugene Green, Mavis Davis, Clarine Powell, Billie Fuhr and Flora Regan.

### GOFF TO ADDRESS MEETING

Charles Goff, ex-prohibition enforcement agent and at present captain of police in San Francisco, will be the speaker at the local Mehodist church this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. He will speak on "Prohibition and Law Enforcement." After his address, there will be a forum, and the speaker will answer any questions which the congregation may ask him. All are invited to this public meeting.

"Great Beginnings" was the sermon theme of Mr. McClintic last Sunday evening. "There can be no happy New Year," he said, "for those who dare not make great beginnings. A great beginning in life involves a spirit of daring and courage. We must value the present time. Old people live in the past too much. Young people live in the future. We ought to live more in the present. This is the day of the Lord. Rejoice and be glad in it. Time is passing. If we are ever to live we had better do it now. No future bliss can make up for failure to live now. We must value the present place. The victim of self pitying will fail in life. Most peple are or have been in hard places. Stop being sorry for yourself and go to work where you are! We must value our present company. There are many cranks and bores around us. We don't like our relatives some times. But there are lots of good people in the world. The trouble is we are too cynical, suspicious and sensitive, and proud and snobbish. Make friends with the people about you. Think of their good points. Wrong relationships and attitudes toward folks about you will spoil your new year for you. We must value the present forces for good in life. Take a high mood of Hope and Faith, and try to bring Heaven on this earth. Start now to live better than you have ever lived before! Have faith in God and do good to your fellow man. That will be a great new beginning for the new year."

SCHOOL TEACHER wants room and board in private family, preferably where I may keep my dog. Address Record office.

FOR RENT—A cozy furnished 2-room apartment (private bath) $30 month, including gas and light. Inquire Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works, 8 Wellington street, opposite post office.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN during parent's absence. Mrs. Harman, 130 Peoria. Randolph 4001.

### PUT ONE OVER ON THE COMMISSION

Danny Muir, of Oakland, and J. Sweeney, of San Francisco, each were fined $25 by Justice of the Peace C. W. Nelson of Penngrove, Sonoma county, for staging a motorcycle race on the Black Point cut-off. Recently on a Sunday morning these men and their friends, asserting that they had a permit from the Highway Commission, held up traffic for several hours. An employe of the California Highway Commission happened by and his report started an investigation by the State Motor Vehicle Department. The commission is opposed to all such uses of the highway and does not issue permits for races of any kind, it was announced at the Sacramento headquarters.


Madam Lombard
BIG ASSORTMENT OF
Christmas Toys and Gifts
Including Hand Painted China
Ye Novelty Shoppe
6300 MISSION STREET

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

TAKE NO CHANCES!
Patronize The Old Reliable
Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
We dye, clean or press Ladies', Gents' or Children's Garments.
Special attention given to Fancy Gowns. We repair, alter or reline Ladies' and Gents' Suits.
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Rugs and Carpets Cleaned and Renovated
Now Located at Mission and Wellington. Across from Post Office
PHONE RANDOLPH 6294 WE CALL AND DELIVER

LIBERTY BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL
HEAD OFFICE
MARKET AT MASON STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

CONDENSED STATEMENT
AS OF DECEMBER 30, 1925

A STATEMENT THAT ANYONE CAN UNDERSTAND

*Assets of this bank are:*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash on hand—in Federal Reserve Bank | $4,239,954.97 |
| U. S. Liberty Bonds, State, County, Municipal and other Bonds | 10,883,052.57 |
| Loans | 19,549,747.55 |
| Banking House, Vaults and Fixtures | 1,404,391.46 |
| **Total Assets** | **$36,077,146.55** |

*Our Liabilities are:*

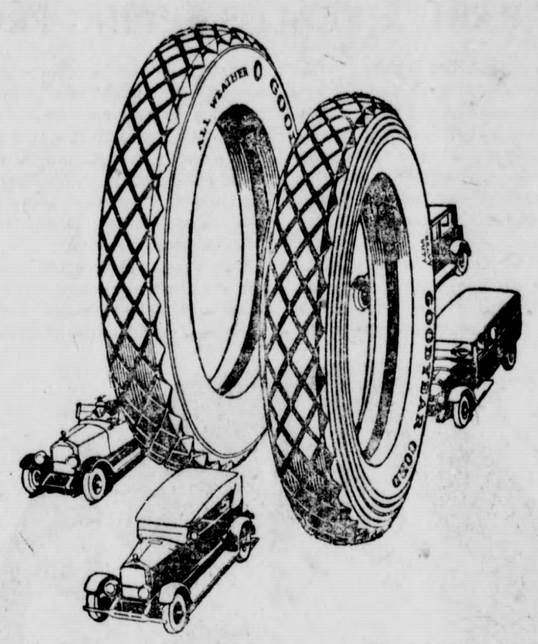
| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DEPOSITS | | $33,387,324.18 |
| Excess of assets over liabilities | | 2,689,822.37 |
| (a) Capital | $1,850,000.00 | |
| (b) Surplus | 650,000.00 | |
| (c) Undivided Profits | 189,822.37 | |
| **Total Invested Capital** | | **$2,689,822.37** |

**Statement of Deposits Received and held by the Daly City Branch.**

Savings $562,274.32, Commercial $256,027.92
Combined $818,302.24

*The story of our growth:*

| YEAR | DEPOSITS | DEPOSITORS |
|---|---|---|
| 1921 | $572,796.88 | 3,570 |
| 1922 | $2,198,473.85 | 7,367 |
| 1923 | $3,908,586.98 | 15,411 |
| 1924 | $5,139,466.09 | 22,262 |
| 1925 | $33,387,324.18 | 92,555 |




Who is He?
We stand back of the tire we sell.
The next time you hear a dealer say that, ask yourself:
Is he responsible?
Is he permanent?
Does he give good service?
Has he got a genuine quality tire to stand back of?
We have—GOODYEAR—and the prices are absolutely right.
County Line Service Station
GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

J. HONTALES
ICE CREAM AND CANDIES
A Full Line of Magazines
Films, Developing, Printing
6298 MISSION STREET
Phone Randolph 8252

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That when in need of Lumber or Building Material of any description, I will see H. H. Smith, who sells the best.
Come in and get our prices.
H. H. SMITH
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIAL
WOOD, COAL, FEED
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The Sanitary Engineer

WHEN it comes to comfort, health and daily enjoyment, the practical plumber—the domestic engineer—is a man who may really be considered a friend of the family. Put your plumbing problems up to us. Phone and we'll call.
A Bath a Day
Keeps You Fit in Every Way
W. Carmichael
Shop: 61 Shakespeare Street
Phone Randolph 6308

Don't Fool With a Bad Cold!
Fully one-half of the serious sickness in this country today started with "just a cold." Old home remedies are good, but not every cold can be cured by the same treatment.
Get Something That is Speedy and Yet Safe
We have in stock a number of the very best Cough, Cold and Bronchial remedies ever offered to the public. We have also prescriptions we can fill upon demand that have cured hundreds of cases.
DON'T TAKE CHANCES
Have a Good Remedy Handy and Start Taking it Before the Lungs Become Affected and the Cold Becomes Something Far More Serious
If you have a cold, cough, croup or any other remedy you favor, bring us the prescription. We will compound it for you satisfactorily.
Daly City Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Quality — Accuracy — Service
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the Japanese baseball nine which | Chesapeake bay. She will leave for | Legion since its inception.